

0 from County et for Outing Farm Bureau

Some 300 Marion county rural agents are expected to attend annual statewide Field day of Ohio Farm Bureau Federation at state fairgrounds, Sept. 17-18, the county's delegation more than 300. Employees of the county cooperative will also march together. The offices here will be closed for the day.

Heading the delegation from here will be Harry W. Hoch, president of the Farm Bureau; H. H. Beringer, president of the Farm Bureau Cooperative, and Foster A. Davidson, president of the Marion Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc.

More than 20,000 members of farm families from throughout Ohio are expected to attend.

Junt Abby says



"Blake says you don't know your husband till you've wintered him. I say even summered him. I say even that he can still surprise you."

"I tried all kinds, but I always go back to LIPTON'S for tea with the full tea flavor. And say, isn't that richness make all the difference when you're makin' iced tea?"

"Luie says no woman ought to be about her age—not with so manyension plans brewin'."

"I say I'm a spendiferit when it comes to passin' on glasses o' iced LIPTON'S TEA to the neighborood young folks. But after a hot ame o' tennis, they sure enjoy it—and tea—even as gran' as LIPTON'S—costs only a half a cent a less!"

LIPTON'S TEA
"world-famous for flavor."

wagon filled with various large boxes representing cooperative enterprises.

The boards of the Farm Bureau Cooperative and Rural Electric Cooperative will march in bodies, according to plans now, James King of Salt Rock township, county organization chairman, said.

Employees of the county cooperative will also march together. The offices here will be closed for the day.

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Young G.O.P. Club Sets Sept. 14 for "Kick-Off" Dance

Plans for the annual "kick off" dance of the Young Republican club were announced today. It has been scheduled for Sept. 14 at the Marion Country club with dancing from 10 to 1.

Bob McMahon and his orchestra will furnish the music.

General chairman for the dance is Clyde Wilson. Others assisting are Don Williamson, Harold Lauer, William Smith and Milton Birnbaum.

The public is invited.

Weather-resisting copper bearing cement has been invented for building purposes that can be sprayed, troweled or troweled on other materials.

Mrs. C. B. Austin visited this



MARTIN L. SWEENEY

Beverly M. Vincent (D) of Kentucky. According to fellow congressmen, the action developed after Sweeney finished a speech opposing the conscription bill and a charge of "traitor" hurled at Sweeney by Vincent.

Beech News

BEECH—Mr. and Mrs. Paul George and children of Marion visited Sunday at the J. C. Shewers home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Klinefelter and son, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Klinefelter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schellipe of Westerville.

Mrs. C. B. Austin visited this

week her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Adams of Northville, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kimmel of Marion called Sunday on Mrs. Adeline Klinefelter.

William Croft of west of Caledonia, Wesley Mass. of Spencerville were visitors Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Miller.

Juanita Metzger will entertain the Salem Evangelical Young People's Missionary Circle Sept. 3 at 8:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glaunder of Cincinnati, O., Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Glaunder of Buchanan, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Glaunder of Mt. Gilead, W. H. Roberts and Thomas Roberts of Caledonia, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sipes of near Cardington, were Sunday and Labor day guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Glaunder.

Mrs. Abe Russell of Huntington, W. Va., spent the weekend at the James Sharrock home.

Mrs. Metta Fulton of Shelby

FAMILY REUNIONS

HARVEY—The annual Harvey reunion was held Saturday at the Meadow Brook park at Easton with a good attendance.

CLIFF—Twenty-seventh annual reunion of the Cliff family was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Cliff of Marion. Sixty relatives attended from Pontiac, Mich., Lorain, Green, Camp, Martel, Mt. Gilead and Marion. The following officers were elected: W. E. Cliff, president; Mrs. Helen Cliff vice president; Mrs. M. Wickensham of near Marion, secretary-treasurer. The 1942 reunion will be held the first Sunday of September, with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cliff of Marion.

MOUGH AND VAN BUSHKIRK—The annual House and Van Bushkirke family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Forest Bushkirke of Copley, O., with 15 relatives and friends from Grand Rapids, Mich., Ft. Wayne, Ind., Marion, Mt. Gilead, Waldo, Centerburg, Lumbus, Lakewood, Cleveland, Nevada, Akron and Copley. Officers elected are Carl Bishop of Centerburg, Forrest Van Bushkirke of Conneaut, vice president; Charles Steurer of Nevada, secretary; Grover Sipe of Mt. Gilead, treasurer; Mrs. Sam Poland of Mt. Gilead, historian. The reunion was held at the home of Sam Poland of near Mt. Gilead.

RITCH—The sixteenth annual reunion of the Ritch family was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ritch of five miles west of Marion with 22 relatives. Relatives were present from Indiana, Lancaster, Rockbridge, Richwood and Cleveland. Officers chosen for next year are Samuel Ritch of Enter-prise, vice president; John Clarke of Rockbridge, secretary.

The next reunion will be held in Hocking county the Sunday preceding Labor Day.

BLISH—The eighteenth annual reunion of the Blish family was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Blish of five miles west of Marion with 22 relatives. Relatives were present from Indiana, Lancaster, Rockbridge, Richwood and Cleveland. Officers chosen for next year are Samuel Blish of Enter-prise, vice president; John Clarke of Rockbridge, secretary.

The next reunion will be held in Hocking county the Sunday preceding Labor Day.

ROCKWELL—The sixteenth annual reunion of the Rockwell family was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rockwell of Marion with 22 relatives. Relatives were present from Indiana, Lancaster, Rockbridge, Richwood and Cleveland. Officers chosen for next year are Samuel Rockwell of Enter-prise, vice president; John Clarke of Rockbridge, secretary.

The next reunion will be held in Hocking county the Sunday preceding Labor Day.

BRICKLEY—The sixteenth annual reunion of the Brickley family was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brickley of Marion with 22 relatives. Relatives were present from Indiana, Lancaster, Rockbridge, Richwood and Cleveland. Officers chosen for next year are Samuel Brickley of Enter-prise, vice president; John Clarke of Rockbridge, secretary.

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WICKERSHAM—The sixteenth annual reunion of the Wickersham family was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wickersham of Marion with 22 relatives. Relatives were present from Indiana, Lancaster, Rockbridge, Richwood and Cleveland. Officers chosen for next year are Samuel Wickersham of Enter-prise, vice president; John Clarke of Rockbridge, secretary.

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37 PROPERTIES CHANGE HANDS

Increase of 10 is shown in
Week's Record of Trans-
fers in County.

Thirty-seven real estate prop-
erty transfers, 10 more than in the
preceding seven-day period, were
recorded during the week ended
Saturday, according to statistics in
the office of County Recorder
Paul H. Maher. In the previous
week there were 27 and in the
same week last year 39.

Twenty-one mortgage loans in-
volving \$36,067 were listed for the
week. Although one more than the
20 of the previous week, the
amount of money involved was
\$4,891 less than the preceding
period's \$41,058. It also was below
the corresponding period of last

year when 18 loans for \$41,108
were recorded.

Of the week's loans 17 for \$27,-
720 were on property in Marion
and four for \$8,327 were on real
estate in the county. Banks and
building and loan companies made
14 of the loans in Marion for \$23,-
540 and two of the rural loans in-
volving \$6,689. Individuals made
the remaining two loans in the
outlying sections for \$1,648 and
two of the loans on Marion prop-
erty for \$950. The Home Owner's
Loan Corporation made one city
loan for \$1,240.

Transfers for the reported week
follow:

Marion Federal Savings & Loan
Association to Richard C. Trout and
others, Marion lot, \$1.

Home Federal Savings & Loan Co.
to McElveen Warren, part Marion
lot, \$1.

Marion Federal Savings & Loan
Association to LaVonne L. Corbin
and others, part two Marion lots, \$1.

Home Owners Loan Corporation
to Dale M. Lawrence, part Marion
lot, \$1.

Edna Clark and others to George
C. Clark and others, 50 acres
Montgomery township land, \$1.

Henry Dutt to Marion Craven and
others, 2.5 acres Pleasant township
land, \$1.

John M. Dennis to William R.
Lawrence, two Marion lots, \$1.

Christine C. Folk to Wesley W.
Neidhardt, Marion lot, \$1.

Edward P. Fiedler to McKinley H.
McKinley and others, 10 acres
Clarendon township land, \$1.

Christine C. Folk to John Lingrel
and others, Marion lot, \$1.

Henry J. Gethers by administrator
to Henry S. Souley, 30 acres Salt Rock
township land, \$2,000.

Margaret Hoover and others to
Eloise C. Welsh, Marion lot, \$1.

William H. Hoover by executor to
George W. H. Hoover and others,
part three DeCliff lots, \$60.

Frank M. Knapp to Homer F.
Houts, part two Marion lots, \$1.

Douglas B. Layer and others to
E. E. Landon and others, part Marion
lot, \$1.

Mary M. Loize and others by
sheriff to Walter G. Main and
others, Marion lot, \$1,000.

Albert A. Mabel to Marie V.
Longueau, 120 acres one-half interest
Hoist township land.

Dorothy Morgan to J. Reynolds
Nelson, Marion lot, \$1.

John A. Niles to Marie F. Min-
chukian, one-sixth interest part two
Marion lots, \$1.

Paul J. Masterson and others to
Marie F. Minchukian, four-sixth
interest part two Marion lots, \$1.

Carl O. McElveen to Charles E.
McElveen, one-half interest \$1,22
acres Salt Rock township land, \$1.

Dr. E. McElveen and others to
William W. McElveen, Marion lot,
Zulu B. Newlin to Olesie E. New-
love and others, Marion lot, \$1.

May E. O'Brien and others to Amy
L. Throckmorton, Marion lot, \$1.

John J. Blaufeld to Pauline A.
Leverling, Green Camp lot, \$15.

Abram and Rosale A. Stewart to
Luanna Meghey, Marion lot.

Albert E. Sulter to Mabel P.
Gibson, Marion lot, \$1.

Bernard B. Schlecht and others to
People's Building Savings & Loan
Co., Marion lot, \$1.

Charles Shirk to Metta Shirk, La-
Cross, Marion lot, \$1.

John J. Blaufeld to Tyres, B.
Spence and others, Marion lot, \$1.

Kenneth A. Sapp to Woodrow W.
Flowers, Marion lot, \$1.

Rickard T. Strodt and others to
Marion Federal Savings & Loan as-
sociation, Marion lot, \$1.

Warren J. Wiss to Melba Cavins
Clyburn, 127.22 acres Marion town-
ship land, \$1.

KRESGES



JUMPERS

\$1.29

Sturdy corduroy—cross back
suspenders, pleated front, but-
ton side style. 4 to 10.

JACKETS

\$1.98

Warmly lined corduroy. Up to
size 18—for little lads or high
school seniors.

CORDUROY LONGIES

\$1.49

Warmly lined corduroy. Up to
size 18—for little lads or high
school seniors.

Kresges

5c to 1 Store

143 West Center Street

HOBBY QUIZ ANSWERS

(Questions on Page 2)

1. A person's own signature; that which is written with one's own hand.

2. William Shakespeare. There are only seven known copies.

3. On a letter or note written in long hand, signed and dated.

4. Button Gwinnett—one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. A good copy is worth about \$25,000.

5. The complete set of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

6. Stamps.

7. Henry Ford who owns a \$15,000 collection of Americans.

8. King Victor Emmanuel of Italy who has one of the world's largest collections of coins.

9. Many, many thousands. No one has ever been able to count them.

10. Fifteen separate collections, among them his 26,000 stamp collection, ship models, nautical prints, books on the American navy, unusual Christmas cards, cartoons of himself, etc.

11. Shells.

12. More than 100,000 species.

13. An early variety of photograph, produced on a silver plate, or a copper plate covered with silver.

14. No, you do not. There are a great many interesting and worth while hobbies which require little or no money at all.

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

No. 1 School Aid.

The success of a child in school is based on his physical soundness. Our whole system of education is based on seeing and hearing. A child with a considerable degree of failure in vision or hearing may have got by during his young years of play, but these become serious handicaps when he enters school. The defect may be entirely unsuspected. In one community in one year 65,000 children were found to have defective vision and 17,000 defective hearing.

Other defects while not so disabling should receive consideration. The child who is a mouth-breather and is subject to chronic colds cannot concentrate as successfully as his healthy schoolmates. At this time of year the nose and throat surgeons are busily engaged in working on adenoids and tonsils so as to correct the defects resulting from mouth breathing. The teeth should be examined and put in good condition—mouth breathing may result in bad occlusion of the teeth and mal-formed teeth may tend to keep a child a mouth-breather.

Eleven per cent of children are found to be either mouth-breathers or to have abcessed teeth, the first year they enter school.

All the defects mentioned are of a remediable nature and need not hamper a child's progress forever.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E. M. B.—"Is smoking harmful in Meniere's disease? Also is beer and alcohol harmful?"

Answer—I have looked up this question in several textbooks on ear disease and nervous disease and I find no prohibition against smoking expressed by the authors.

Patients I remember with Meniere's disease have been too sick to ask about it. When you are so dizzy you have to lie down on the bed, order the room to be darkened, shut off the telephone and all other noises, and hang on to the head of the bed because you are spinning around so hard, you are not likely to think of taking a smoke. Beer and alcohol make well people dizzy, so they are not advised.

L. B. A.—"Please advise me what food to eat in bad case of anemia? I am 50 years old."

Answer—Liver, half a pound a day, if the anemia is of the Addisonian type (ask your doctor to find out about this), spinach and eggs for iron.

C. R.—"Will you please tell me a list of places in the United States with climate most favorable to patients suffering from sinus infection? My son six years old is afflicted."

Answer—The dry, warm desert climates of New Mexico, Arizona, etc., are usually recommended. Six years old, however, is very young for true sinus infection. Are you sure a post nasal obstruction, as from infected adenoids, is not the real cause?

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Japanese interests at Shanghai
will increase their facilities and
enable them to carry 2,000,000 tons of
freight and 3,000,000 passengers an-
nually over inland waterways.

ALL OVER OHIO

Personal Loans
\$10 to \$1000

Get Cash
Get Pep
Get Set

Time's a-flying
Birds are leaving
Bargains slipping
Winter's coming
Money's going
Bills are piling

Come a-borrowing
Cash for paying
Bills and shopping
Concentrating

All on getting
Square and knowing
Where you're going

THE CITY LOAN

American Blood for Britain

Blood for British wounded is being collected from volunteer American donors by the Red Cross. These pictures tell the story of obtaining blood and converting it into a plasma-saline solution that can be transported across the sea.



1. About a pint is taken from the average donor in the process shown here. The vacuum bottle, held by Nurse Alice Ball, draws the blood through the needle, handled by Dr. John Stotler of Callinger Memorial Hospital, Washington.

2. From the vacuum bottle, the blood is transferred to two small centrifuge bottles, in which it will be whirled at 2,000 revolutions a minute to separate the red and white corpuscles from the plasma, or fluid. The whirling forces the heavier corpuscles to the bottoms of the centrifuge bottles.

3. Metal containers holding 3 bottles are placed in centrifuge machine.

4. Fresh plasma, mixed with saline solution and ready for use, is shown in the bottle at right. Slightly pink, the fluid is translucent. It gets to the sealed bottle shown here without having been exposed to contamination from the air. In the bottle at left are the residue, the red and white corpuscles.

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5th Anniversary
marked at Waldo
Rev. S. C. Long

Rev. Long in the Waldo church, gave the anniversary sermon. The morning service was featured by a reunion of confirmation classes and the presentation to Rev. Long from the congregation of a substantial gift of money.

S. C. Long who last Sunday celebrated his twentieth anniversary as pastor of the Lutheran church at Waldo, longest pastorate of any minister now serving Marion county, on Sunday delivered the first sermon of twenty-first year. He will speak at 10:30 a. m.

Henry Bishow, Lutheran at Defiance who installed

He and his wife have four chil-

PEOPLES'

American Beauties!

Streamlined youthful dresses with American poise and charm for both large and small sizes.

New skirt fullness, shirrings, pockets, stunning sleeves. Crepes, sheer wools in all the new shades.

School Girl
Dresses \$3.95 \$5.95
Fur-trimmed Dress
Coats \$12.95 up
New Fall
Hats \$1.98

Convenient Terms of Payment may be arranged if desired.

PEOPLE'S

171 W. Center St. M. C. Walter, Prop.

DOUBLE VELVET STYLING
AND COLORING
STURDI-FLEX
NATIONALLY KNOWN
SHOE BRAND
SIZES 5 to 10
at only
\$98
VALUES YOU WOULD
EXPECT TO PAY
\$2.95 POST
Visit
Our Complete Children's Dept.
NOBIL'S
114 SOUTH MAIN ST.
EXPERT
FITTING
EXPERT
FITTING
EXPERT
FITTING

NEW MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB FORMED HERE

V. P. Haines Named President; Window Display Space Sought.

Officers were elected last night at the first meeting of the Marion Gasoline Model Airplane club, at the Y. M. C. A. Those elected are: Verlin F. Haines, president; Walter Sloan, vice president; Earl N. Hale, secretary and treasurer; Robert Miley, chief instructor; Eugene Narance, publicity man; Carl Rech, instructor and Ed Saltz, flight instructor. Others present were Robert Bush, Howard Lawson, Ralph Rumer, Russell Wilhelm Jr., Edward Costello, Clifford Glassmeyer, Roy Acker and Robert Byrd.

The club, which is restricted to persons over 18 years of age, has a membership thus far of about 45.

Display space in a downtown store window is sought by the club in order that they may have a display during the annual hobby show next week.



DON'T
THROW THAT TIRE AWAY,
LET US
VULCANIZE IT!

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Tire & Battery Service
368 N. Main Dial 4220

Luxurious Mohair LIVING ROOM Suite - 2 Pieces
SALE PRICE \$79.95
ON EASY TERMS

Here's a living room suite that has everything discriminating customers like! A good sensible design, that will blend well with occasional pieces, be they modern or Period style! Just enough carved wood base and arm trim! Deep, inner spring construction with balloon type seat cushions! Upholstered in a beautiful ribbed mohair! Luxurious, downy soft and warm! A true value when you consider the price!

CITY FURNITURE MART
171-173 East Center

daughters, Misses Ruth and Hazel Long, at home. Paul who is a teacher in the school at Gahanna, Ohio, and Theodore, a student at Capital university and her sister attended Kent State college two years.

After the service the congregation and guests had a picnic dinner at Fort Morrow, south of Waldo.

Rev. Long a graduate of Capital university and seminary in Columbus came to the Waldo church after seven years in Columbus as a city missionary and pastor of a Lutheran church.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1940

War Comes Closer to Herr Adolf

ADOLF HITLER's latest oratorical blast at Great Britain adds nothing to the international situation the speech constituting merely another pronouncement by Dr Fuhrer that he means business. Britain's stern resistance to the Nazi aerial onslaught and Royal Air Force bombing of German industrial and military centers can leave no doubt that the means business also.

It will be recalled that several weeks ago Berlin announced dramatically that 2,500 German warplanes were on their way to London and that Armageddon finally was on. The raid apparently fizzled out for the next day the Nazis excused the continued existence of Britain on the grounds that the raid wasn't as large as originally announced.

One detects a similar note in Herr Adolf's latest speech. He spared no adjectives in warning Britain that her doom is nigh and yet he reminded his people that his nation is prepared for a five-year war. Could it be that he is hedging against the possibility of Britain holding out against his blitzkrieg when and if it comes? Or could he be revealing his nervousness over the British bombs now dropping in his backyard? Or over the possible reaction of the German people now that the horrors of war are being brought home to them firsthand?

The remainder of the speech, the somewhat hackneyed charges that "Britain is delivering up 450,000,000 persons to misery" obviously was purely for internal consumption, for the rest of the world is well aware where history will point the finger of blame for Europe's misfortune.

Just Unrealistic Politics

REALISTIC Democratic politicians appear to delight in taking an unrealistic view of Wendell Willkie's stand on American foreign policy. They point out that Mr. Willkie has endorsed conscription and aid to Great Britain, whereas numerous members of his party in the house and senate are opposing such measures. Therefore, they say, Mr. Willkie is a poor leader because he cannot control even his own party.

The fallacy, of course, is that there is a difference between Mr. Willkie, the candidate nominated against the wishes of the old-line G.O.P. leaders, and Mr. Willkie, the president. To expect Republican congressmen and senators to follow blindly the foreign policy of their candidate in disregard of their own convictions and local political interests is impractical and to deny the basic facts of our representative system.

Then, of course, one could be a little unkind and point out that the shoe might fit the other foot in that even the realistic Democrats often have failed to follow their leader with the blind faith that they expect of the opposition.

Draft Blows Some Good

YOUNG men getting married in the face of the proposed conscription law naturally come in for a lot of good natured ribbing but that should not deter them. Although the marriage rate has increased since the draft law was introduced, only a small percentage of young newlyweds can be classed as "draft dodgers."

Marriage per se is no guarantee of immunity from military service under terms of the draft bill. It is perfectly natural that couples contemplating matrimony should wish to tie the knot now rather than wait for what an uncertain future may bring.

Then we mustn't turn up our noses at the young lady who uses fate leap year and the troubled international situation to land her man—perhaps too bashful or cautious to propose under normal conditions. After all it's an ill draft that blows no one good.

Parlez Vous Misfits

LIKE a chicken come home to roost is the unsurprising news that student enrollments in Spanish language classes in summer school sessions at American colleges and universities this year zoomed that more zooming is expected when the fall term opens that Spanish at long last has left the romance language doldrums due to much talk about Latin American relations and prospects of improving them.

Millions of Americans made the difficult choice between Spanish and French soon after they passed through the high school portals lately made famous by news photographers retracing Wendell Willkie's footsteps back to the Elwood, Ind., high school building. "Take Spanish," suggested the lady who taught Spanish, "because it is the language of commerce." The lady who taught French said, "Take French, because it is the language of diplomacy and erudition." The principal said, "Take something and make a passing mark so we can get rid of you."

Millions took French. According to a survey by Northwestern Life Insurance Co., Spanish slumped in the middle of the 20's and showed no improvement till 1936 after opening of the pan-American highway to Mexico City. Today, Spanish clearly is on the rise and French—well, German would be a better language to learn now. "Take French," the lady said, never giving a thought to the exigencies of pan-Americanism.

News Behind the News

Some Predictions as To What Our Next Step "Short of War" Will Be.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—Our next step may be 'short of war' too, but not short enough to make any difference. It will be the use of the American fleet in the interests of the British cause.

Not a naval officer, not an army man with whom I have come in contact privately doubts this. It is such an open secret in the armed forces, that the Army and Navy Journal, a privately owned newspaper but one whose policies are always very closely identified with the military, practically announced it 10 days before Mr. Roosevelt made public the destroyer bases deal.

"We are preparing to reinforce the British navy with over-age destroyers," said the military service paper, "a preliminary to the dispatch of more powerful vessels and complementary craft to its aid."

While this paper does not circulate much to the general public, it was able to tell its service clientele Aug. 24:

"Only the blind can fail to see that the United States is moving rapidly toward participation in the world struggle. Measures 'short of war' have been expanded to measures at the point of war. We have engaged in a defensive alliance with Canada; we are lessening bases in British possessions in this hemisphere we have supplied government munitions to England."

Next?

The impression within defense circles is that next the British will need our best destroyers submarines and fighting aircraft with our trained crews and they will get them. Our larger battleships and cruisers now are doing Britain probably as much service as could be done. They are keeping the Japanese navy quiet in the Pacific.

If Britain fails before this aid naturally develops, we will get in by undertaking the defense of Canada. Only a British victory could enable us to escape these alternatives.

One secondary government official (not, however, in a position to know any military secrets) has made a bet this nation will be participating in the war within four months. This happens to be the same period of time mentioned by an ambassador in

conversation with house members. The isolation thesis is that Mr. Roosevelt started out deliberately a year ago to bring the American public will forward step by step to what he considered the duty of war. He found himself "away ahead of the people" in his desires to aid Britain at the outbreak, and laid out his program step by step, according to their view.

Whether or not he stirred up sentiments or whether he was passively content to wait until war developed them, it is certain that the way was so carefully cleared for the destroyer deal that it seemed a casual, natural step when it finally came. A year ago it would have started riots in Pennsylvania Avenue.

I have found no evidence anywhere of any secret plan for progressive participation. Perhaps knowledge of it might be limited to one man's mind, and therefore only he could know. It is plausible that Mr. Roosevelt might have considered this to be one of the duties of his leadership.

Dead-End

But certainly the commitments we made to the Allied cause one by one put us early on a dead-end path from which there was only one escape—a British victory. Months ago Mr. Roosevelt got on this path definitely with the commitment "I give to you (Canada) assurances that the people of the United States will not stand idly by if domination of Canadian soil is threatened by any other empire." State departmentalists are insisting off the record that the pledge was not binding because it was not approved by the Senate. That makes not the slightest difference. The possibility of British retreat to this hemisphere or a forced pro-Nazi Canadian peace has made the commitment a practical military necessity from the purely selfish standpoint of United States defense. Technicalities make no difference when self-interest directs otherwise.

Therefore, those who are waiting for a declaration of war are waiting for an outmoded manifestation of belligerency that may never come. We are participating in the war now. Only the degree of participation remains to be determined. It will be determined by developments abroad (what the British need, what we must do in our self interest) events which are even beyond our control.

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About Those Army Roads

Vast Network of Military Highways Still a Dream.

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—If you see a couple of geniuses measuring the width of a state highway, taking grade elevations, punching soil-test rods into shoulders and measuring the sag in old bridges, you'll know that the highway is a part of the 80,000-mile network of strategic military roads.

You probably won't see any such geniuses because most of the state highway departments already have the information. In the next few weeks they will be pouring it into the public roads administration here for tabulation and assembly into a report to the army and the national defense commission.

Out of that report with recommendations from the President and action from Congress our strategic military highway network may be improved and repaired. But don't let anybody tell you that at the moment there is any wholesale plan to make super-highways out of every wagon track—or even any national defense plans to "super" highways that aren't already su-

pended.

Must Support Tanks

About the only military roads that will be built immediately are those which lead from the main arteries or cities to new military and naval establishments. In mileage these roads probably will be negligible. It is likely they will be built with an eye to modern mechanical warfare—wide and strong enough to accommodate the heavy tanks and new heavy gun carriages.

The 80,000-mile network was worked out by the army and the public roads administration. It spiderwebs over every state with east-west and north-south arterials tying together the coast lines and the borders and giving clear outlets from industrial centers to military cantonments and naval supply bases.

Bridge Boom Likely

Much of it, according to preliminary surveys would be satisfactory for military use even now. The principal difficulties are gaps of poor road that link some of the better highways and about 2,000 bridges that are far from adequate for passage of new heavier military equipment.

It looks to the unexpert eye as if the bridge building business is in for a boom. If there are 2,000 wobbly bridges that need reinforcing or replacement that means a heap of new spans even if some of them are no more than glorified culverts.

Not All At Once

What effect the survey and

subsequent recommendations will have on the country's highway system cannot be predicted now. But you can skip the idea that we are going to have in the near future 80,000 miles of highways that will match the 1,900-mile four-lane earth-divided autobahn of Germany.

We already have more autobahns here than that and we'll probably have still more, but it would take years to super-highway the whole net work and make adequate feeders out of all the horse and buggy roads that lead into it.

Housekeeping for 2,000,000

There are two main ways in which the Quartermaster buys supplies for the army. It purchases food and articles of standard manufacture direct from commercial dealers and from manufacturers. It puts its market basket over its arm every day and buys a trainload of beef here a shipload of potatoes there. About sixty per cent of all the food bought for the army is purchased in large lots by Quartermaster depots and is furnished to the posts. The other forty per cent of the food, fresh eggs, milk, fowl, fruit and vegetables, is bought on contracts made locally by the Quartermaster purchasing officers on the army post, who are the local housekeepers, looking over the day's bargains and figuring up what to serve. Fresh bread is made every day on some posts.

The Quartermaster Corps also develops and obtains most of the motor vehicles used by the army, except tanks and gun trucks. In peace and war it repairs most of the motor vehicles used by the army, and if one of the arms or services has no trucks of its own the Quartermaster Corps obligingly acts as chauffeur. The Quar-

termasters also have charge of transporting the army by land and water. It operates all of the Army transport ships which carry troops and supplies to our overseas stations.

Scott's Scrapbook



U.S. PRESS OFFICE
THE WORLD'S
LARGEST CAPTIVE
TORTOISES
ARE AT THE
BERMUDA
GOVERNMENT
AQUARIUM
- THIS ONE
WEIGHS
660
POUNDS!

By R. J. Scott



GREEN

RED

AIR SERVICE

INSIGNIA

OF

PORTUGAL

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From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Saturday, Sept. 6, 1930. Merger of the Central German Methodist conference with contiguous English Methodist conferences was approved in the annual meeting of the German group held in Bucyrus by a vote of 66-28. The merger was to become effective in 1933 after the general Methodist conference meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Cheney of North State street returned from a four-week visit with their son in law and daughter Dr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Jackson of New York City.

Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Hunter and son Fred of East Center street were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. King at Lakeside.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Monday, Sept. 6, 1920. Senator Harding in a speech at the Labor day celebration held a Lincoln park advocated more efficient production as the only means of keeping wages high and lowering the cost of living to an appreciable extent. Renewing an utterance made in his speech of acceptance he said he wished to remain on one explicit condition.

That for the high wage the American workman shall give to his task the highest degree of efficiency.

He spoke in the open platform erected for the occasion and was heard by an audience of thousands.

Thornton Shaw, secretary of the Marion Central Labor Union, was chairman of the speaking program and introduced Mr. Harding.

guns both of which are of much importance in modernizing our forces. The Ordnance department also manufactures tanks, bombs, hand grenades, armored car scout cars, combat cars, instruments for controlling gun fire and fireworks. These last is for signalling purposes. However the Ordnance Department can only manufacture a small amount of the weapons necessary to equip an army of 2,000,000 men, therefore it must go out to private manufacturers and with the aid of the national defense advisor commission, these contracts are already beginning to be filled.

Chemical Warfare

The Chemical Warfare service provides chemicals, gases, smoke which are the most powerful means of modern warfare.

In the World war chemicals were responsible for one casualty in every four among the American troops. Our army of today must be protected against the chemical enemy may use.

The principal weapons of the chemical troops are the chemical mortar, the Liver projector and the portable chemical projector.

The mortar fires a 4 inch caliber shell weighing 25 pounds about 2,500 yards. About one-third of the total weight of the shell is gas. The Liver projector fires a 60-pound shell (about one-half the weight is chemicals) a range of about 1,450 yards.

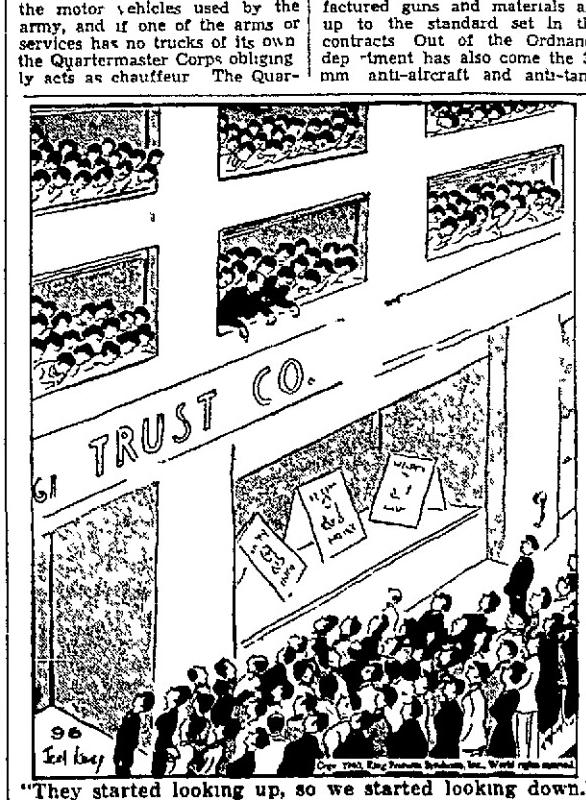
portable chemical cylinder looks just like the steel compressed a bottles familiar in welding operations. Chemicals used by the service can be procured through the normal channels of private industry, and the commission expects there will be little difficulty in getting adequate supplies.

The chemical service also is in charge of developing suitable protective equipment such as gas masks and overalls. This work is in progress.

The other services of the army include the Adjutant General's office—that is where the orders come from the recruits come to and the records go.

The Inspector General's office keeps watchful eye on all that goes on in the army. The Judge Advocate's office advises on legal questions, civil as well as military.

The Corps of Chaplains is specially charged with the religious and moral welfare of all army and service.



"They started looking up, so we started looking down."

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Repetition

Husband's Story Telling Strains
Mortal Ties, But There
Are Excuses.

By DAMON RUNYON

DEAR MR. RUNYON: I have been married for over 25 years. My husband is a fine man and a good provider but he keeps repeating the same stories over and over again. They are stories of his experiences and recollections. Do you think I would be justified in seeking a legal separation? I feel that I am going crazy. Kindly do not reveal my identity. "Mrs. M."

We regret the lady (a New Yorker) did not mention her husband's occupation and background. This omission handicaps us in offering advice in the situation. We cannot say that a repetition of stories would warrant a legal separation if the husband's elbow in all cases depends on the nature of the stories, also where he tells them.

If he tells them in company—in social environment—we do not think the wife has any cause for complaint. She can always sneak out of the room. But of course if the husband insists on telling stories to her alone, we cannot deny that it constitutes some abuse of the conjugal relations. We believe it borders on mental cruelty. The law makes due provision for relief in such cases.

We know one wife whose husband is addicted to repetition who has solved the problem of listening to his stories when they are alone. She stuffs her ears full of cotton. Thus Damon Runyon she does not hear a word he says but she keeps murmuring "uh-huh" at intervals so he will think she is eagerly drinking in his gab. She does not want to hurt his feelings.

This husband is an old soldier and his stories are mainly of things that happened in France. We are of the opinion that as a matter of sex, patriotism, wives of old soldiers should permit their husbands plenty of leeway in the narration of things that happened in France. If repetition sometimes proves a little boring we recommend the example of another wife of an acquaintance whose husband served with Major Bill Corum, the sports writer, in the 26th division.

This wife converts her husband's repetitions from a desperate trial of patience to great entertainment by closely noting the added embellishments that his stories take on with each telling. She reports that from rather humdrum and colorless sequences when they were first married these stories have progressed through mild excitement to downright thrills. She says he is now better than reading a novel.

A NOTHER husband that we think is entitled to great consideration from a wife in the telling of his stories, no matter how often he tells them, is the old newspaperman. We would most certainly deny the justification of a wife seeking separation just because she had grown tired of hearing about the time he covered the Hauptmann trial or the Hell-Mills case, though we will concede that there is something to be said for her if he goes back to the Black Tom explosion.

Political reminiscences, oft repeated, are undoubtedly ample cause for a wife taking a powder on the most devoted husband. While some other ground was set up, we know of a case of a wife who got a divorce from a husband because he kept telling over and over again the alleged inside of the Chicago convention of 1932 that nominated Mr. Roosevelt the first time. However, she just jumped from the frying pan into the fire, as the saying is, because she next married a turfman who keeps repeating stories of Exterminator.

We would not advise the treatment in all cases, but we invite contemplation of the handling of a situation of this general nature by a comparatively young lady who is married to a veteran Broadwayfarer of the type who remembers when there was vaudeville at the Palace and De's was a great restaurant, and all the stuff. They were dining with a party in De's Moore's one evening and the husband said:

"That reminds me of a story about Willy Mizner."

The wife picked up a catsup bottle and cracked him, and the applause from those who knew the reason was practically deafening.

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Anecdotes of Ohio

By GILBERT F. DODDS

Years of experimenting with apparatus to transmit vocal sounds by wire on the part of Ohioan Elasha Gray went for nought until Alexander Graham Bell filed his application for a patent on a similar instrument on the same day, Feb 14, 1876, but a few hours before Gray.

Seeking to salvage some remuneration for his efforts, Gray sold his idea to the Western Union Telegraph company. Bitter court battles concerning the alleged infringement upon Bell's patent rights ensued.

Charges of malicious accusation and malpractices flew thick between the Bell Telephone company and the Western Union, the controversy extending for several years.

Bell's patent, granted March 7, 1876, finally was sustained, and Gray lost out. A matter of a few hours made one man famous, while another remains little known.

Some Army Needs

While huge contracts are being signed for vital national defense items, hundreds of inconspicuous items must be purchased every day by procurement officers for the almost innumerable needs of new soldiers in Uncle Sam's army.

Frederick Lewis Allen, writing in the current issue of Harper's magazine, tells one story illustrating the costly errors of national defense in 1917 which reveals the scope of war supplies. "There were fantastic extravagances," Allen declares, "most striking of which was that although we had only 86,000 horses at the beginning of the war and did not purchase them on any grand scale thereafter, we ordered 945,000 saddles, 1,000,000 horse covers, 2,000,000 feed bags, 1,500,000 horse brushes, and 2,800,000 halters."

This does not mean that the mistakes of 1917 are being repeated, but when a list of contracts awarded for the various necessities and creature comforts of a growing army is examined the magnitude of the project of supply is evident. Some of the ramifications of defense buying are shown by orders for \$8,196 worth of pencil sharpeners, \$7,600 worth of can openers, \$4,700 worth of motorcycles, \$2,065 worth of fire helmets, \$2,937 worth of shoe laces, \$7,280 worth of trumpets, \$5,481 worth of vulcanized rubber combs, \$7,350 worth of operating knives, \$20,480 worth of radio cabinets, \$8,759 worth of straws, \$3,939 worth of feather pillows, \$14,920 worth of shaving brushes, \$1,112 worth of cap straps, \$68,915 worth of mattress covers, \$60,000 worth of canvas cloths, \$6,528 worth of bakers' and cooks' aprons, \$66,480 worth of cotton handkerchiefs, \$59,000 worth of black neckties, and \$1,344 worth of rubber cement.

1940 OPPROBRIUM

Instead of a horse thief, people will soon be accusing each other of having a fifth column for a grandfather.—Hartford Courant

Canals Served Ohio As Highways in Early Days of State's History

Ohio, which once criss-crossed the state, provided outlets to the sea and rivers, played an important role in the state's industrial and commercial history. Stories of which recall those of the first, recall those of the canal.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 6.—A large city of Ohio could be reached by water "roads" 90 years ago.

Rivers, artificial and natural, and canals formed a trans-continental system that was to be the of the 1850's what the highways are to the Ohio of today.

On Independence day of 1825 Newark, New York's governor

DeWitt Clinton turned the first

spadeful of dirt for the Ohio and

Eric canal. New York had opened the Erie canal connecting Lake Erie with the Atlantic coast cities that year. Ohioans had discussed a waterway linking the Ohio river and Lake Erie for nearly a decade before February, 1825, when the Ohio assembly appropriated construction funds.

One 367 Miles Long

The Ohio and Erie canal was 307 miles long and connected Portsmouth, Chillicothe, Circleville, Newark, Coshocton, New Philadelphia, Massillon, Akron and Cleveland. It was 40 feet wide at the surface and 26 feet at the channel bottom, four feet deep, and had 49 locks.

From it branched the Pennsylvania and Ohio canal, running

from Akron through Ravenna, Warren and Youngstown to the Pennsylvania boundary. At Bolivar another branch, the 73-mile Sandy and Beaver canal, went eastward to East Liverpool, with a spur running north to Canton.

In central Ohio a waterway branched off at Carroll in Fairfield county and extended 58 miles to the southeast through Lancaster and Logan to Athens.

In the same year the Miami and Erie canal was begun in Cincinnati to run northward 241 miles through Hamilton, Middletown, Dayton, Troy, Piqua, Defiance and Napoleon to Toledo. A dispute with Michigan state over the northern boundary delayed completion nearly a decade before congress awarded the territory to Ohio.

Unfulness Short Lived

From the Miami a spur ran eastward to Lebanon, and from Cincinnati a 50-mile branch went westward to Wayne county, Ind.

The canal crews pushed the waterways across the state a section at a time, building big stone locks to check the laws of gravity, constructing with pick, shovel and wheelbarrow huge reservoirs, and dredging by hundreds from "canal chills," a malady arising from the swampy bogs across which much of the route was cut.

By 1847 the system of approximately 900 miles was completed. Ten years later it was losing money and headed for discard.

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DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

FRIDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
1070K—230M NBC Features	730K—600M CBS Features	730K—600M CBS Features	News-Organ U.S. Program Planner
5:00 Lady in White	Follies	News-Music Radio Hopper Paul Shulton World Today	News-Song
5:15 Gun Stock Lowell Thomas	Six Headlines Lowell TR News	Music-Popular	U.S. Program Planner
5:30 Melodic Moods	Novelty	Paul Shulton	Planner
5:45	Six Headlines Lowell TR News	World Today	
6:00 Prelude	Novelties	News	
6:15 Novelties	Baker-Denton	Sports	
6:30 News-Sports	Don Winslow	Al Pearce	
6:45 Dinner Music	Peter Grant	Bob French	
7:00 Lucille Manners	Scramby Ambry	Sports	
7:15 Hollywood	Death Valley	Salon Music	
7:30	Miller Dunkel	Lone Ranger	
7:45	Death Valley	Choose Sides Davis-News	
8:00 Waltz Time	Kogen Orch	Variety	
8:15 Modern Music	Melodettes	Sports Guide	
8:30	Don Amache	Sign Off	
8:45 Quiz Kids	Alec Timpson	News & Scores Fisherian	
9:00 Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Public Affairs Songs Foreign News Quartet	
9:15 Ed Howard	Paul Jones	Ames in Andy Lanier Ross	
9:30 Duffy Orch	Gen. Duque	Mich Speaks	
10:00 Solo Reporter	Peter Grant	Jack King	
11:15 Dance Music	Dance Music	News-Music Bass Orch.	
11:30			

WTAM

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
7:00 Morning Melodies	Family Prayer Top o' M'ning	Bud Guest Musical Prog	L. Lawrence Musical Prog
7:30 Time to Shine	Top o' M'ning	Music	Music
8:00 Musical Clock	Tex Owens Organ	Music	Music
8:30 Morning Moods	Let's Be Lazy	Music	Music
9:00 Highway	Lincoln 'way F. C. A.	Music	Music
9:30 Bright Ideas	My Health Mail Bag	Country Let's Pretend	Country Let's Pretend
10:00 P.H.A. Talk	Orchestra	Barries Orch. Livestock	Barries Orch. Livestock
10:30			
11:00 Call to Youth	Barn Dance	Mariehettas Music	Mariehettas Music
11:30 Sohio Reporter	Uncle Ezra	Public Affairs Songs Melody	Public Affairs Songs Melody
12:00 Easter Orch.	Jamboree	Navy Talk Al Kavellin Vicki Speaks	Navy Talk Al Kavellin Vicki Speaks
1:00 I'm an American	Ranfore Valley	Larry Payne Castle Farm Orchestra	Larry Payne Castle Farm Orchestra
1:30 Rhythm	Barn Dance	Press News	Press News
2:00 Know Your Navy	Uncle Ezra		
2:30 Orchestra	Ranfore Valley		
3:00 Chamber Music			
3:30			
4:00 T Dorsey			
4:30			

WTAM

WLW

WJR

WHKC

WJR



Vivien Leigh, the Scarlett O'Hara of the movie version of "Gone With The Wind," and Movie Actor Laurence Olivier are shown upon their return to Hollywood from a honeymoon.

ELKS LODGE NAMES DEFENSE COMMITTEE

Marion Unit To Cooperate with National Program.

A national defense committee of Marion Lodge No. 32, B. P. O. Elks, to work with the national defense commission of the grand lodge in cooperating with the federal national defense program, was appointed at the meeting last night which opened the fall season of weekly lodge meetings.

On the committee are Grant E. Mouser, Jr., chairman; B. A. Plese, Carl S. Kay, William B. Sherman, Lee A. Schuler, T. A. O'Leary, V. E. Goff, H. R. Diegle, V. F. Haines, L. J. Telbaum, E. B. Schuler, C. W. Davison, Sheriff Fred F. Miller, Deputy Sheriff William H. Willis, William Laughman, H. G. Baker, George T. Geran and Edward Huber. Herman Feldner, exalted ruler, will serve as a member ex officio.

Appointment of the committee was made at the request of the grand exalted ruler, Joseph G. Bucu or Trenton, N. J., in accordance with action taken by the grand in July.

William B. Sherman, chairman of arrangements for a lodge picnic, announced that the outing will be held Sunday, Sept. 29, at the Marion county fairgrounds. Four applications for membership were received and one application was balloted on. First initiation of the fall season will take place on Sept. 19.

PREFERS CHURCH

MIDDLETOWN, O., Sept. 6.—John Hall, 48, was hauled into court for interfering with a religious service. Given his choice of 90 days in jail or 90 Sundays in church, he said "I'll go to church."

SPECIAL

1/2 Spring Chicken

Deliciously French Fried

Mashed potatoes and gravy, cold slow bread and butter

30c

Air-Conditioned



Open till
2:30 A.M.

Stoner's Grill

BEST FOOD AND DRINK 110 South Main

WYANDOT County FAIR

DAY AND NIGHT

September 10, 11, 12 and 13, 1940

H. A. HUDSON, SECRETARY

WEDNESDAY PROGRAM

Race Program—Harness Races

2:26 Trot \$200

2:26 Pace \$200

Music furnished by Forest High School Band

WEDNESDAY NIGHT PROGRAM

BOONE COUNTY JAMBOREE

Race Program—Harness Races

2:20 Trot \$300

2:18 Trot \$300

2:12 Trot \$300

THURSDAY EVENING PROGRAM

Big Live Stock Parade and Farm Machinery at 6:30

Music by Wyandot County Band

American Legion Drum Corps

RIDING HORSE SHOW

SINGING CONTEST

FIREWORKS

FRIDAY AFTERNOON PROGRAM

Race Program—Harness Races

2:15 Trot \$300

2:16 Pace \$300

2:22 Trot \$300

Live Stock Parade and Farm Machinery

FRIDAY NIGHT

Music furnished by Upper Sandusky High School Band

Bob Nolan from Hollywood, Calif., with his

thrill show and rodeo

TALK ON WAR GIVEN AT KIWANIS DINNER

Mrs. E. B. Haynes Tells of Optimism in England.

Kiwani club members entertained their wives and friends last night at a ladies' party at Marion Country Club. Approximately 90 were present for a dinner which was followed by an address and entertainment.

Mrs. Edward Barrington Haynes of Mt. Vernon was the guest speaker. She was formerly Elizabeth Jackson and was a teacher at Edison Junior High school in 1930. She visited England where she met Mr. Haynes. They made their home in London where Mr. Haynes is a manufacturer. Recently because of the war in Europe Mrs. Haynes and her two year-old daughter returned to Wisconsin.

The subject of Mrs. Haynes' talk was "Can the Elephant Kick the Whale?" referring to the war. She read parts of letters received from her husband who has remained in London on business and is serving as a member of the London home guard.

From his letters the feeling and thoughts of the English people are brought out and an air of optimism and confidence that they will eventually win out seems to prevail, Mrs. Haynes said.

H. L. Dowler presided in the absence of Cutler A. McGraw, president. Prizes were awarded and new Kiwanians and their wives and guests were introduced.

SPEAKER SEES SCRIPTURE HISTORIC AND SCIENTIFIC

Conference Audience Hears Talk On Book of Genesis

Dr. A. I. Brown of Vancouver, B. C. spoke on Genesis and Modern Science at the Bible conference session last night at the Chautauqua pavilion.

He said in part:

"There has been a widespread notion that the early chapters of Genesis are mythical and allegorical but I am taking the position that this account of the origin of things animate and inanimate is absolutely historic and scientific. No one is able to produce anything which in any way contradicts known facts. It is true that it is not possible to reconcile this record with evolution but the evolutionary hypothesis is nothing more than a very much unproved theory. I would go further and say it is an impossible and wholly unscientific explanation of the universe."

"There are many reasons for believing that God Himself wrote the first chapter which would account for the fact that it is the most sublime piece of literature in the world. It reveals to us God's style of writing. It is condensed yet comprehensive, simple yet profound. We stand amazed before the fact that in less than 30 short verses the Author has given an account of the creation of all things."

Tonight at 8 Dr. Brown will speak on The Great Revolutionary War. The Bible conference is being sponsored by the Young People's Fellowship club.

SEVEN FATAL MISHAPS TAKE LIVES OF OHIOANS

By The Associated Press

Seven tragic deaths—six due to traffic and one drowning—were marked up in Ohio today for a 24-hour period.

Most unusual was that of one-year-old Larry Keith DeWitt of Spanglerville near Waverly. He fell into a pickle container and drowned in the brine.

The traffic victims were:

Sam Fowrant 75 and Alice Fuller 82, of Defiance. Fuller is still hitting their automobile.

Gene Paul Haas 9 of Columbus, Tuscarawas county; Richard Robinson 11, of Wedsworth Medina county and Hugh Hague 71 of Dayton all struck by automobiles.

James M. Lawson 23, of Akron, killed by a train.

Royal Neighbors Meet

Mrs. Emma Jane Koehl of Columbus district deputy was a guest when Mrs. Philip Ebert of Chestnut street was hostess last night to Loyalty Camp No. 8780 Royal Neighbors of America. Mrs. Koehl discussed the work of the lodge in a brief talk. In the social hour she won honors in a guessing contest. Lunch was served by the hostess.

CHURCH OUTING HELD

A picnic supper was followed by games and entertainment at the Sunday school outing held by members of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church Wednesday night at Lincoln park. More than 100 attended. Arrangements were in charge of E. L. Pennock superintendent.

Stocks and Bonds

Stocks and bond sales today stocks 709,320 bonds 5,983,400

Covers made of a transparent uncolored material are being manufactured for books, notes and documents and important papers.

Depend On Us For Dog Foods and Supplies

We have everything needed for the health and comfort of pets or kennels.

Foods in Cans, Biscuits or Powder Form

Including Miller's Imperial and Old Fort Mills.

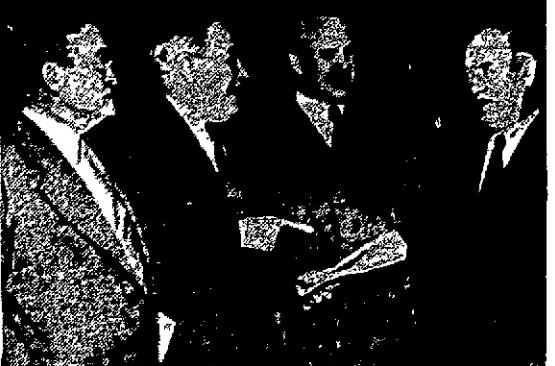
Also

Harness, Blankets, Conditioning Powders, Soaps, Collars, etc.

J. C. TURNER HARDWARE

143 E. Center Dial 3201

OPEN HEARING ON SIX-YEAR TERM



Hearings on Senator Edward R. Burke's proposed amendment to the Constitution restricting presidential terms to one of six years, have opened in Washington. Here members of the senate judiciary sub-committee

are shown with the first witness, William A. Eddy, president of Hobart college. Left to right in the picture are Senators Frederick Van Nuyts of Indiana, Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin, Eddy and Burke.

With the exception of first graders, who will be dismissed at noon, all pupils in elementary schools will be in class morning and afternoon on Monday, opening date of the 1940-41 school year. It was announced today following a meeting yesterday of Supt. E. E. Holt with the elementary school principals at the administration building.

Pupils in the second through the sixth grades will cover the text books and get their desks in order in the afternoon.

Senior and junior high school pupils will be dismissed at noon after going through their class schedules in abbreviated periods during the morning. However, teachers in the senior and junior schools will be at the schools in the afternoon arranging for the distribution of text books on Tuesday morning.

District Briefs

UNION COUNTY FARMERS TO ELECT AAA LEADERS

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 6—Union county farmers will poll Monday night to select the men they want to administer the farm program in their localities. It was announced today by Walt H. Treese, AAA chairman for Union county. Any farmer may attend the meeting in his locality if he has signed up for the 1941 farm program or intends to do so.

The low-voting elections Monday to begin at 8 o'clock will be held in the following places: Clifton, Legion home, Jackson, Essex school, Washington, Bytalla township house, York, York Center township house, Leesburg, Philo school, Taylor school house, Paris, Farm Bureau hall at Marysville, Darby Unionville school, Allen Allen Center school, Dover township house, Jerome New California school, Liberty, Raymond school, Mill Creek, township house, Union, Milford Center township house.

DETROIT MAN JAILED IN LICAVOLI CASE

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 6—Police jailed two Detroit men described as hoodlums early today in a purported plot to promote the release of Thomas (Yonnie) Licavoli and four members of his gang in Ohio penitentiary.

The Licavoli mobsters are serving life terms for slaying Jackie Kennedy, a rival Toledo gangster, on July 7, 1933.

Safety Director Edward A. DeAngelo said the Detroit men approached several witnesses in the Licavoli trial and asked them to swear that they gave false testimony.

A complete transcript of the testimony and other documents from the trial were found in their possession.

Licavoli's companions in prison are Joseph (Wop) Jacob, Jacob (Firepp) Sulkin, Ralph Caruso and John Bal, all convicted of complicity in the Kennedy slaying and other gangland deaths.

Meanwhile two tracks in northeastern Ohio were reported operating. One was Lake Milton near Youngstown, and the other Brimfield near Akron.

Ordered by Gov. Bricker to investigate the races in Portage county, Herbert said yesterday he would call a special grand jury if his findings disclosed the need

PROSECUTOR WILL ASK PROBE OF RED PETITIONS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 6—Ralph J. Bartlett, Franklin county prosecutor, announced today he would ask the grand jury convening Sept. 16 to investigate complaints of fraudulent practices in the circulation of Communist party petitions.

Mayor Welsh, attending the Democratic state convention, indicated he would reply to Herbert personally.

Meanwhile two tracks in northeastern Ohio were reported operating. One was Lake Milton near Youngstown, and the other Brimfield near Akron.

In apparent retaliation for British bombardments in the Dodecanese islands the high command reported a dive bombing attack which "virtually destroyed" the fortress of Dell Mara at Malta, four steamers damaged in attacks on convoys in the Mediterranean and Red sea gasoline depots fired in the first attack of the war on Suez and a bombing of ships in the Harbor at Aden.

Besides these attempts to disrupt British shipping, attacks were carried out in the Sudan and Egypt.

At the same time the high command admitted British raiders "still coming from Switzerland" had done "damage of some importance to private dwellings and railway cars at Turin and San Paolo.

Gov. Bricker indicated that he might ask a statewide investigation if there is sufficient evidence to show that petition names were obtained fraudulently.

AMERICAN, BRITISH NOTES GIVE COOL RECEPTION

TOKYO, Sept. 6—The newspaper Kokumin reported today that a meeting of key cabinet ministers had decided to reject official statements of the United States and Great Britain calling Japan's attention to their interests in maintenance of the status quo in French Indo-China.

Kokumin, considered an organ of the dominant army faction said the decision had been reached by Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye and the foreign, war and navy ministers.

Domestic authoritative Japanese news agency said the four had deliberated on the Indo-China and other foreign issues but did not report any decision.

Some well-informed quarters believed Japan merely would ignore the British-American statements.

Among those scheduled to testify were executives of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, owners of the de luxe \$129,000 Douglas airliner which crashed near Lovettsville, Va., last Saturday, carrying Senator Lundeen (Fl-Minn.) and 24 others to their deaths.

OPENING DAY SCHOOL PROGRAM ARRANGED

Schedule Outlined by Supt. Holt After Meeting.

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MEMORY OF THE MOON

by Jeanne Bowman

YESTERDAY Constance writes to the Taylors that she intends to keep the ranch but asks them to stay. She sets out for the West again.

CHAPTER 19

Carl Pedersen

CONSTANCE dreaded Christmas. She drew a blind across her memories, had breakfast sent in so she wouldn't see so much reflected cheer, refused to look out when the train stopped at depots, so she wouldn't have to watch reunions.

She'd read the letters. She opened them one by one. Peter Taylor's decision still lay out and Constance, putting the envelope to one side, checked her movement. There was another slip of paper in it. She pulled it out. One line. She read and re-read it.

"I'm glad you agree that when you are fighting for something you love all is fair."

It was signed, Pedro.

Fear that was part dread, part consternation, and part a heart strumming confusion, filled her.

What had he meant? Was John right? And if so which of the two reasons underlay the Tay-

lor's decision to remain?

"What a Christmas present!" she laughed uncertainly.

Her heart and her mind waged a day-long battle and her mind won. The train slid through dusk, white canyons at twilight, to come out in the starburst of lights that was Ogden, and Constance, walking up and down under the train shed admitted defeat, and wondered why she la- beled it defeat.

"You're so young," Mrs. Pedersen said.

"Old enough to know I'm too young, and that is why I need the help of a man like your husband," returned Constance, and won the woman immediately.

Pedersen wasted no time on niceties. He launched immediately into business. "The only thing I have against your plan, Miss Cabrillo," he began, "is the time limit. You have a ranch upon which stock have grazed for two hundred years. You expect to turn that into a dairy ranch of equal proportions and show profit in that time?

"You are not starting with slow replacement, but a complete turnover I can't vouch that your fields will be fertile enough to produce our feed the first year. Thousands of cattle have torn the vitality from the soil. It will need deep ploughing and fertilizing."

"Then we have the weather to consider. If the elements are with us we stand an even chance of winning. If we have droughts and floods, I don't know."

"You see I am being frank with you. Your proposition was a challenge to me. I'd like to have a try at it but I don't want you to take me on thinking I am a mil- ale man."

"Happy New Year!"

"I'm glad you've said that," Constance returned thoughtfully. "It gives me even more confidence."

"And then," Mrs. Pedersen in- truded there is the problem of the personnel. The people with

you and Carl will have to work," she explained. "Laugh if you will, but even a dairy farm, or perhaps I should say, particularly a dairy farm, needs har- morily among the employees."

And blithely, unthinkingly and with complete unawareness Constance returned, "You can be as- sured of that."

They spent the rest of the day discussing affairs, the next day visiting creameries and association headquarters, then two days touring San Joaquin and Sacramento Valley dairy farms. Then they parted, the Pedersens to go to Salinas to pack for their move north, and Constance to spend the loneliest New Year's Eve of her life in San Francisco.

The north coast gave her one of its perfect days as she started for El Cabrillo the next morning. Tamalpais was a clear purple mound against a bright blue sky, and the railroad ferry waddled through bay waters as blue as the sky.

The air was crisp, salty, invigorating. The northbound train filled with happy people, their laughter playing muted accom- paniment to some irresponsible song in the heart of Constance.

Even Beachport, when she ar- rived there at noon had a festive appearance.

And waiting for her on the platform was Pedro!

Until that moment Constance hadn't known how she dreaded their first encounter, after that last half-hour on the mountain top, after John had hinted at Taylor's intentions, after all that remained unsaid between them.

She felt she would be putting him to test in this meeting and feared what she would find.

Warily she followed the porter to the vestibule, and from the top step took down

"Welcome, Michael," he greet- ed daily.

He was glad to see her! He couldn't possibly assume that depth of warmth in his eyes. He was holding his arms and she why must she be so foolish

she was thinking of John, won- dering why she couldn't accept Taylor's touch with the same ease she accepted John's.

"Happy New Year, Pedro," she managed.

"The happiest one I've run into yet," he confirmed. "Here, porter. The bags over there yes, that's right."

His concern over the bags gave her time to regain her poise, to pretend she had always had one hand tucked securely in Pedro's arm, to pretend the tightening pressure was because he was walking more rapidly than she was and not overexuberance, on his part at her return.

Now she was tucking her under a robe. The top of the car was down and he'd brought out a knit beret. Meg made it to match your eyes," he said.

Constance changed, aware Pedro was talking too much. It wasn't natural for him to chatter. He was covering up.

There was something she should be telling her and he wasn't. What was it?

"I hadn't expected you to meet me," she confessed as they drove off.

"Disappointed?" he turned to look at her.

"Heavens no . . . look out for that—" as a car darted ahead of them. "Of course not, but I thought Juliano would insist upon coming, and to be frank I didn't know the Taylors would appreciate my return to El Co- brillo."

Appreciate it!" laughed Pe- dro. "Dear child, Meg has spent three days in the kitchen preparing for it. You spent Christ- mas on the train so she's going to make up for it. And Dad," he laughed again "he had me drive him to Beachport for a new suit, stood on his good leg while the tailor fitted him.

"He's been singing about Irish eyes, all morning."

It was impossible not to be caught up into Pedro's welcoming mood.

"And yourself?" she asked.

They were driving along the coast road, the mountains green on one side, the sea glazed gold on the other.

"Michael," Pedro's voice was low, "do you need to ask that?"

For fifty miles she allowed herself to be lifted into the translucent world about her. She could have replied "Forgive me, you're prov- ing your welcome." Or gaily—

"I wanted to know if you could sing."

Instead she stretched her hand towards him impulsively and said simply—"No, Pedro." The an- swer lay in his grasp of her im- prisoned hand. For this short drive she would forget everything but the moment. She would draw each distilled drop of warm, dis- turbing joy for her own, and tuck it away to shed faint perfume on some distant gray tomorrow.

Then she was home, on El Camino Real the long lines of Euca- lyptus trees silver leaves still clinging, bark peeled from the trunks, leaving them pink and white and cold-looking.

And there ahead was the ranch house yellowing willows, shaggy sparse leaves allowing the win- ter sunshine to wash the white walls.

"My trunks came didn't they?" she asked. "And the keys? Then I'll stop and dress for Meg's dinner."

Pedro seemed about to protest,

Hobby Quiz

The following quiz about data on hobbies is the fourth in a series presented as a preliminary to observance of Hobby Week which will start Sept. 9. The series will appear daily during the next few days. The Star is compiled by members of the Marion Hobby Club, sponsor of the annual event.

1. What is meant by an auto- graph?

2. Whose autograph is con- sidered the most valuable?

3. In what form is an auto- graph most desirable?

4. What American's autograph is considered the most valuable?

5. What collection of American autographs is considered the most desirable to own?

6. Which hobby is called "the hobby of kings and the king of hobbies?"

7. Who is America's greatest hobbyist?

8. What king is considered to have one of the world's finest collections of coins?

9. How many different kinds of hobbies are there?

10. How many collecting hob- bies does President Roosevelt have?

11. What hobby comes under the name of conchology?

12. How many different species of shells are listed in museums?

13. What is meant by daguerre- type?

14. Do you have to spend a lot of money in order to pursue a hobby?

Answers on page 4

RIDGEWAY MAN REPORTS

\$40 ROBBERY BY GYPSIES

KENTON, Sept. 6—W. A. Ziegler, Ridgeway shoe repairman re- ported to county officials that some gypsies stopped in his shop Thursday, engaged him in con- versation then, while one forcibly held him, a gypsy woman robbed him of \$40. A description of the gypsies and their get-away automobile was broadcast over the short wave system by Sheriff Lloyd Norman.

Instead he drew up before the house and turned to her, his face serious, his voice apologetic— "Michael, after reading your letter, I . . . we, wanted to make your homecoming just that, a welcome after years of exile. We wanted everything perfect."

And isn't it?"

"No," he began, then started to laugh. "No it isn't. Juliano doesn't like milk cows. I'll wait here for you."

Constance looked at the house.

No flowers hung from the balcony, though Dolores had assured her they were always brought out from the patio in sunshine. The blinds were drawn. There were no signs of life anywhere.

"You go on," she told Pedro, as he helped her from the car. "I'll take care of this."

Pedro looked at the narrowing eyes, hesitated a moment then as though reaching some inner agreement drove away.

Constance lifted the old iron knocker and dropped it. The echo died away, but no one opened the door. She tried again then with a burst of anger tried the knob and flung open the door.

To be continued.

SUNNY TUCKER

JUNIOR FOOTWEAR

ALT - LEATHER

J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.

Children's

OXFORDS

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Ask for 1 98
Sunny
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Scientifically designed to safe- guard the health of active, growing young feet! Note carefully the five important points: correct toe height, width and length; instep fullness and snug fitting heel; five ways to strengthen feet in later life! Black all-leather oxfords with hard-to-squash horsehide tips and ground-grip rubber tap heels. Sturdy stitched construction and tough leather soles!

*Reg U S Pat Off

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Lower's Prescription Cough Syrup

Not only rids one of a bad cough but also breaks up a bad cold.

Sold by all good dealers 60c and \$1.20 a bottle

Manufactured by

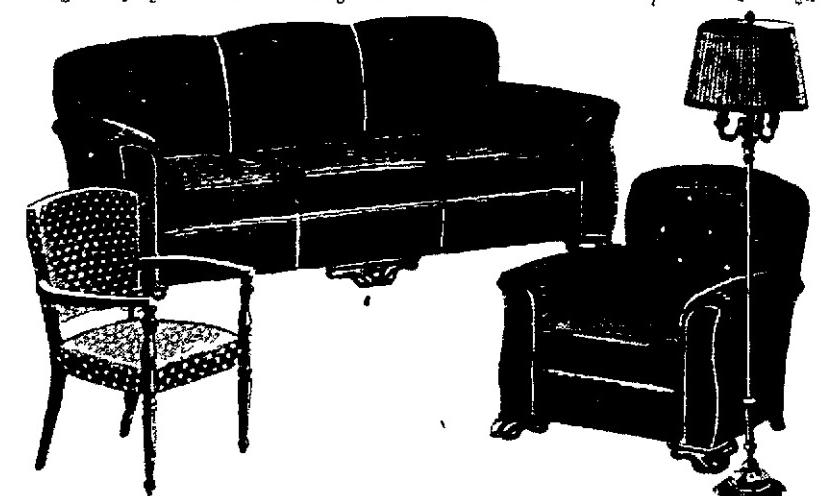
C. LOWER, Chemist

424 West Center Street.

The New Fall Season Means

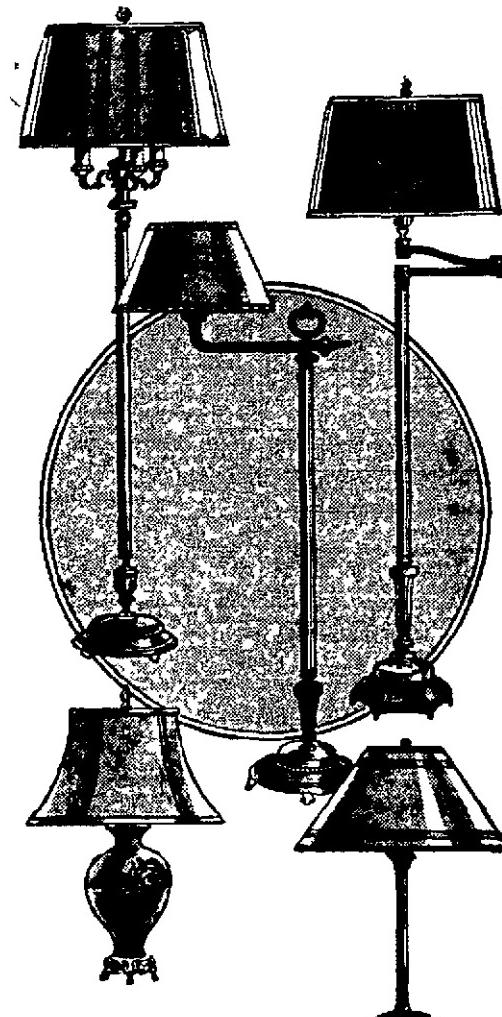
NEW FURNITURE

You'll want new things to make your home lovelier for Fall and Winter—and here you'll see just the pieces you need, for a lot less than you would expect! And our Budget Buying Plan will be arranged to suit your convenience! No carrying charge.



Here's a 5-piece Living Room Outfit Moderately Priced

Put this ensemble in your home and you'll certainly be justly proud of the charming effect! Davenport, lounge chair, occasional chair, floor lamp and shade. All for less than the true worth of the davenport alone!



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On Our Floor

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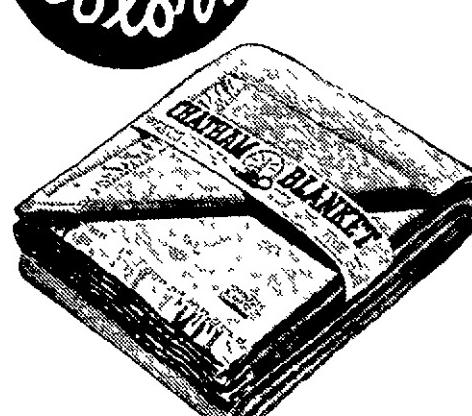
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ONLY 100
TO SELL
AT THIS
PRICE

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LOEB'S
141 South Main Street

No Carrying Charge

Anticipate your blanket needs for the coming winter and take advantage of this great advance sale. You'll be surprised at the quality, beauty and durability of these soft warm blankets. They're 25% fine virgin wool, with soft combed cotton. Stitched rayon binding. Size 72x84, a genuine Chatham blanket.

Prospect News

PROSPECT—Mr. and Mrs. William Ward and family and Donald Rodman spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ward in Salem, Ind.

Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Griffith are at Lakeside.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Merchant and daughter Jayne of Columbus were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Merchant.

Eagle Brand Milk

SPRING'S
769 E. PROSPECT ST.
Opposite McKinley Park
Ray Balderson, Prop.

Gold Medal Flour .83c
Butter per lb. .27c

Krispy Crackers 1 lb. .15c
Miami Grahams 2 lb. .19c
Miami Sodas 1 lb. .10c
Corn No. 2 can doz. \$1.00
Peas No. 2 can 3 for .25c
Hilz Soups 2 for .25c
Miracle Whip per qt. .32c
Rinso-Oxydol 2 for .37c
Red Bird Bleach qt. .10c
Crisco-Spry 3 lbs. .48c
Pard-Rival Dog Food 3-25c
Shredded Wheat 2 for .18c
Post Toasties 2 for .18c
Plenty of Free Parking Space
Jaeger's Coffee—Savex

Rival Dog Food—Clorox—Savex

COOPER'S Phone 2423
265 UNCAPHER AVENUE — WE DELIVER

PILLSBURY FLOUR 24½ lb. sack .83c
PEACHES 5 lb. .25c
MARSHMALLOWS, Campfire, 1 lb. .17c
SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR box .25c
TOMATOES 1 dozen .95c
SHREDDED WHEAT 2 boxes .19c
KNOCKERS 2 lb. .25c
BACON, lean, in chunk .18c
P. & G. SOAP, 10 bars .33c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes—Domino Sugar

Lifebuoy Soap—Clorox—E-Z Clean

SATURDAY SPECIALS

BACK AGAIN **HOMEMADE** COFFEE CAKES 15c
CINNAMON ROLLS 20c

Fully Dressed Broilers and Year Old Hens

Marrow County White Potatoes pk. .29c	Michigan Honey Rook Melons .99c
Campbell's Tomato Soup dozen .29c	Carrot Juice doz. \$1.50
Large cans .29c	Premier Coffee lb. .25c
Popcorn, with can deposit of 10c .29c	drip or regular grind
Large box Big 4 Soap Flakes .39c	Pure Cider .29c
Norwood Salad Dressing qt. .25c	Dutch Girl .18c
Woodbury's Facial Soap 3 for .25c	Applebutter, qt. .10c
with extra cake 1c Mrs. Grases' Noodle Soap Mixture .25c	2 lb. Jar Peanut Butter .25c
2 lb. Jar Grape Jam .35c	France American Macaroni or Spaghetti 3 for .29c
Prem or Premier Canned Lunch Meat .25c	

C. Z. ZACHMAN
184 S. Main St., 4 Daily Deliveries, Phone 2373.
Lipton's Tea—Rival Dog Food—Savex

Marion County Native Veal Chops lb. 19c

119 North Main Street. All Day Saturday

BUEHLER
MEAT
Choice Round STEAK lb. 33c

Salt Side .1b 11c Jowl Bacon .1b 9c Sliced Squares 1b 12½c

Decker's Sugar Cured Hickory-Smoked PICNICS 16c pound

Choice Cuts of Shoulder Beef ROAST lb. 20c

Swiss Roast .1b 21c

98% Pure Pork and 2% Wholesome Seasoning Sausage .1b 12½c

Native Veal Round STEAK lb. 36c

End Cuts Fresh Ham STEAK lb. 19c

Grade No. 1 Large Juicy FRANKS .1b 12½c

Sliced Boiled Shoulder lb. 29c

Eats Like Ham

33c

SALE of OHIO PORK

End Cut Chops lb 23c

Loin Roast .1b 23c

Fresh Calcas .1b 16c

Boston Butts .1b 22c

Center Cut CHUCK ROAST 17c

SWISS ROAST 20c

Lean Rolling BEEF 15c

Lean Pork ROAST 20c

Medium Heavy BACON 15c

Swift's Premium HAM Sliced

15c 25c 35c

19c

Guy Schroeder's Market

160 N. Main. Phone 2621.

FREE DELIVERY ON LARGE ORDERS.

spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hennis and daughter spent the week-end at Huron, O.

Miss Mable Pritchard of Prospect and Miss Mary Pritchard of Mansfield have returned home from the New York World's Fair and Philadelphia.

Mrs. L. M. Harmon returned Sunday after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Baldwin in Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Schmidt of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Young spent the week-end at the lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gehm spent Sunday at Plattsburgh and Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Ackley in Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Howe of Ansonia, C. Saturday visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gehm.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hennis and daughter spent the week-end at Huron, O.

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TIFFIN MAN BOUND OVER BY WYANDOT CO. COURT

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 6—
Israel Myers of near Tiffin, was

araigned late Wednesday before Justice of Peace W. P. Rowland

on a charge of robbery and assault. Myers entered a plea of not guilty and was bound over to the grand jury under \$3,000 bond.

Myers and his brother, Curtis

Myers, of Tiffin, were recently arrested by Sheriff Harry Weathersholt and Deputy Sheriff Paul H. Frey in connection with the assault and robbery of William H. Rank, 83, of near Sycamore.

WYANDOT CO. FAIR TO OPEN

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 6—
Wyandot county's 38th annual fair

will open here next Tuesday with day and night programs opening Wednesday. Harness races will be held on each of the last three days and special entertainment will be provided each of those nights.

Two races a 2:26 trot and a 2:26 pace, each for a purse of \$200 will be staged Wednesday afternoon. Music will be furnished by the Forest high school band. Special entertainers for the entire fair will be St. and Fanny and their trick mule. The Boone

County Jamboree will be presented in front of the grand stand Wednesday night.

Three races are included in the Thursday afternoon program, a 2:28 pace, a 2:18 trot and a 2:12 pace each for a purse of \$300. Music will be furnished by the Carey High school band. Thursday evening a live stock and farm machinery parade will be staged at 6:30 o'clock. The Wyandot county band will present a concert followed by a drill and a riding horse show and singing contest for male quartets will precede a display of fireworks.

Friday afternoon races will include a 2:15 trot, a 2:16 pace and a 2:22 trot, each for a purse of \$300. Music by the Upper Sandusky High school band will be featured and another parade of live stock and farm machinery will be staged. Friday night, Bob Kholan, of Hollywood, Calif., will present a thrill show and rodeo.

An unusual number of boys and girls club exhibits are expected this year with interest in this work growing rapidly. A large entry list is also expected for the race programs, while large numbers of exhibits are again expected for the regular stock and produce displays.

DINNER AT WYANDOT

Special to The Star

WYANDOT—Miss Anna Jane Bibbee was pleasantly surprised Sunday when her mother, Mrs. Mary Alice Bibbee, entertained at dinner a number of relatives and friends in honor of her daughter's thirteenth birthday. Those present were Mrs. Gladys Nye and daughter Wanda, Ben Solomon of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hile, daughter Phyllis of Lima, Riley Bibbee of Bucyrus, Mrs. Ada Hill, daughters Amy and Neida of Sycamore, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hile, and Dicky Weaver of Wyandot.

Wyandot's first annual dinner was held Saturday evening at the Marion Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Barber who resided near Marion have moved to the L. E. Neal property here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens and daughter of near Waldo spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bulcher.

Miss Ruth Washburn spent last month at Cedar Point.

Grace Bulcher of Upper Sandusky returned Friday after several days' visit with Helen Paul and Willard Bulcher.

Miss Margaret Steele of McDermott, O., arrived Tuesday to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Jenkins Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gelbaugh spent Sunday at Zanesville and Irish Rock.

Miss Dorothy Warner returned last week after several weeks at Marysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Cogley of Wauseon, former Morral residents, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Pierman.

Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Moore and son returned Sunday from Minne-

MORAL NEWS

MORAL—Mr. and Mrs. Fred McWhorter and daughter of Morral visited Sunday with Mrs. Fannie Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Melisor of Vermilion spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Hanr.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Haskell re-

turned to Kent Tuesday after a

visit at the S. E. Morral home.

Maurice H. Taylor and son of

Marion, Ind., were weekend

guests of the former's mother,

Mrs. Jennie Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Giles of Chillicothe were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Giles.

Mr. Mattie Richards returned

home Thursday after a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

and Mrs. M. J. Knapp at LaRue.

Mr. Anna Powell of Columbus

was a Monday guest of Mr. and

Mr. Charles Starkey.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Burkepile,

and Mrs. Catherine Egglebarger

all of Plymouth, Ind., were over

night guests of Elder and Mrs.

V. H. Hite Thursday. They were

entertained at Fulton, O.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Warner and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferguson

spent the week-end at Indian

Lake.

Carol Miller of Bowling Green

is visiting his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Clark Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sloat and

Miss Helen Sloat were Sunday

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

Willoughby at Marion.

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Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Morris and son returned Sunday from Minne-

sota where they spent three weeks on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weiner of

Galion were guests Wednesday of

Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

The Farmhouse Begins To Bulge With Guests
JUST told Lil that there appeared to be something weighty down the well-known mind, Katherine said with a gamin grin aloft.

They raised my hands high in

the air, and, as they twirled them down again, I laughed with the easing of tension which their foolery and the knowledge of stalwart comradeship behind it always bring to me.

"Aaron welcomes you," I told them fervently, conscious that both of them were furtively studying my face. "He sure needs your counsel."

"Then we'll go into executive session at once," Katherine said, and drawing up chairs they sat down close to me.

"Are we correct in 'dee-dee-dooing'?" Lillian asked, "that old Phil Verizen is the particular blue-bottle fly in your especial ointment this afternoon?"

I threw up my right hand in salute to their astuteness.

"Trot right to the head of the

class both of you," I told them. "He's coming to my farmhouse with Otto on my father's invitation, and his own camouflaged request, to stay for the remainder of this siege."

"My sainted aunt's mother-in-law!" Lillian exclaimed. "Where are you going to put him?"

Where to Put Verizen?

"I haven't the slightest idea," I said, "except that Father says."

"But Lillian had not waited for my answer. She was outlining with gusto the impracticability of the comfortable housing of Philip Verizen.

"The farmhouse is elastic, I grant you," she said, "as has been proven times without number. But it's crammed to overflowing now, and I don't see where you're go-

ing to get an extra person in with a shoe horn."

"Neither do I," I said dolefully. "And that old burlap sure loves his creature comforts," she commented, and I wondered if I imagined a note of mischievous glee at her fastidious old friend's probable dilemma.

A Good Soldier

We were all silent for an instant, and then I thought of the solution of the problem my father had offered.

"Father says—" I spoke hesitantly—"that Mr. Verizen and Otto will have to take pot-luck with the rest of the men, stand their turns in watching during the night, and sleep where they can."

Two derisive hoots greeted this solution, and then Lillian spoke with a ludicrous assumption of solemnity.

"Your father," she pronounced, "is an insurmountable optimist."

"Not about Otto," Katherine interposed hurriedly.

"No, he's a stout fella," Lillian admitted, "and after working for Phil Verizen as long as he has, he, in all probability, can sleep standing up, or propped up on his right ear. But while old Phil's heart and his courage are all right, his muscles are flabby, and he likes his privacy when sleeping. Can you imagine him bedding himself down on a cot, ready for reveille at any hour?"

"No, I can't," I said with emphasis, and Katherine grinned widely at me.

"You forget," she said, "that the gentleman has an incentive to make him endure any hardships. His liege Jedy, his 'Queen,' in Katie's vernacular, is in the house."

NEW ALSO OLD

LYNN, Mass. — Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Patrick moved into a new home here, then discovered that their opposite neighbors were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hannaford—their neighbors in Glasgow, Scotland, 20 years ago.

MADE FROM TENDER WHITE CORN

FLAVORED AND TOASTED BY EXCLUSIVE KELLOGG METHODS

SWITCH TO SOMETHING YOU'LL LIKE!

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Phone 3455. FREE DELIVERY. 1014 N. Main St.

Fresh Baked Bread loaf 5c
Buns, Fresh Baked doz. 12c
Breakfast Made Coffee 3 lbs. 39c
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303 Tall Pork and Beans 3 for 25c
Beef Chuck Roast lb. 18c
Beef Round Steak lb. 25c
Beef Sirloin Steak lb. 23c
Good All Pure Ground Beef lb. 18c
Pure Lard, Sugardale lb. 7½c
Bacon lb. 10c
Bellevue Bacon, 2 lb. chunk lb. 18c
Crisscross Cube Steak each 5c
Wieners, Skinless lb. 21c
Bologna lb. 15c

COAL, GAS, OIL, KEROSENE
Truck Load Lots of Coal Cheaper

RALSTON'S

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PHONE 6268. FREE DELIVERY.

Come to Oakland Heights to do your shopping. You can save money and time. Plenty of Free Parking Space.

POTATOES No. 2 Peck 15c

NAVY BEANS	5 lbs. 23c
SALAD DRESSING	quart 25c
BAKED BEANS	3 No. 2½ Cans 25c
CALLIES, Smoked, Shankless	lb. 17c
CHEESE, Genuine Colby Special	lb. 19c
PORK CHOPS, Special	lb. 28c
BEEF To Boil or Roast	lb. 15c-18c-20c
BACON SQUARES	lb. 10c

5 lbs. 23c

quart 25c

3 No. 2½ Cans 25c

lb. 17c

lb. 19c

lb. 28c

lb. 15c-18c-20c

lb. 10c

A FEW SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK-END

FINE ILLINOIS ELBERTA PEACHES, 7 pounds for 25c

Larger Peaches 5 lbs. 25c

Special prices on Peaches by bushel \$1.49 and up

CALIFORNIA JUICE ORANGES 22 for 25c

COLORED MANGOES 4 for 10c

FINE SWEET POTATOES 5 lbs. 25c

SWEET HONEY ROCKS 2 for 25c

FINE BAKING APPLES 6 lbs. 25c

LARGE STALK CELERY each 5c

GIANT PASCAL CELERY 10c and 15c

TOMATOES, firm and ripe 3 lbs. 10c

NEW PEAS and GREEN BEANS 3 lbs. 25c

FRESH OYSTERS, solid pack pint 25c

pint 25c

Canned Food Sale Next Week

Be on the lookout for it. Watch The Star.

A real savings promised to you.

Don't forget a complete Cold Meat Department

OPEN EACH EVENING AND ALL DAY SUNDAY

REGULAR SMOKED HAMS 19½ C

HAMS 1b. Good Buy

FREE!

SCHOOL FOOD SPECIALS

REGULAR SIDE BACON 15c

DON'T FAIL TO SHOP AND SHARE IN THE BIG SALE EVENT!

75c PURCHASE

REGULAR SMOKED HAMS 19½ C

HAMS 1b. Good Buy

REGULAR SIDE BACON 15c

DON'T FAIL TO SHOP AND SHARE IN THE BIG SALE EVENT!

75c PURCHASE

REGULAR SMOKED HAMS 19½ C

HAMS 1b. Good Buy

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REGULAR SMOKED HAMS 19½ C

HAMS 1b. Good Buy

REGULAR SIDE BACON 15c

DON'T FAIL TO SHOP AND SHARE IN THE BIG SALE EVENT!

75c PURCHASE

REGULAR SMOKED HAMS 19½ C

HAMS 1b. Good Buy

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HAMS 1b. Good Buy

REGULAR SIDE BACON 15c

DON'T FAIL TO SHOP AND SHARE IN THE BIG SALE EVENT!

Detroit Hands Cleveland 11-3 Lacing; Yanks Take Senators Twice

Top Division Bunched in American, Reds Keep Rolling Along.

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

The American league inferno is getting hot enough to explode, and it probably will next week.

Right now, there is a good possibility Cleveland, Detroit and New York will be approximately tied by Tuesday when the world champion Yankees invade the west for two games with the Indians and three with the Tigers. If something doesn't pop in the heat that will be on in those games, it only can mean the American league is lined with asbestos.

4 Teams Bunched

The valiant Detroit Tigers overwhelmed the Indians again yesterday, 11-3, and the Yankees walloped the Washington Senators in both ends of a doubleheader, 2-1 and 8-1. Furthermore, the Boston Red Sox pounced on the Philadelphia Athletics, 8-7, and created the almost unprecedented situation of the entire first division being bunched inside 4½ games three weeks before the season ends.

A four-game losing streak hardly can be called a Cleveland collapse, but the Tigers certainly have the Indians on the run. After trampling Bobby Feller Wednesday, the Detroit sluggers dugged up Lefty Al Smith and Joe Dobson yesterday, scoring nine runs in batches of three in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings. Rudy York and Bruce Campbell each homered with two on the bases.

The Yanks had no snap in achieving their double win. They got an unearned run off Dutch Leonard in the first game, which rookie pitcher Ernie Bonham singled home. He also singled to help get the other tally and kept seven hits spaced for his fourth straight victory. In the nightcap, Walter Musteron checked the champs on four hits for seven innings, but they blunted out three runs in the eighth and another three in the ninth to make the score lopsided.

Sox Beat A's

The Boston victory was a typical Red Sox maneuver. They scored six runs in the second and let the A's come right back for seven in the third, three on a homer by Bob Johnson.

The Chicago White Sox stopped the St. Louis Browns, 4-2, in a night pitching duel between Ed Smith and Bill Trotter.

The National league slowed along its placid course as though it never had known any September tribulations. The Cincinnati Reds conquered the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-3, to welcome Johnny Vander Meer back into the big time. "Double no-hit" kept nine out-of-seven games.

MID-ATLANTIC OPENS PLAY-OFF TOMORROW

By The Associated Press

Four teams—Akron, Charleston, Youngstown and Dayton—will play ball for the "grand championship" of the Mid-Atlantic league, beginning tomorrow.

Although Akron won the pennant, having led the circuit since July 9, it must defend its laurels in a play-off and account first to Youngstown, which finished third. Charleston, the No. 2 team, will meet Dayton, No. 4.

The eliminations will be a three-out-of-five affair. The finalists must strive to win four times. "Double no-hit" kept nine out-of-seven games.

BASEBALL TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Cincinnati at Cleveland; Brooklyn at New York; Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE—New York at Boston, Chicago at Cleveland, St. Louis at Detroit, Philadelphia at Washington.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION— Indianapolis at Columbus, Milwaukee at Kansas City, St. Paul at Louisville, Toledo at Toledo.

Back To School

IT'S DUGAN'S for Quality Merchandise! Up-to-the-minute styles! Largest most complete selection, At Lowest CASH Prices.

Fall SUITS

Whether it's back to school or down to business.

PREP SIZES

31 to 38

Ages 16 to 20

TWO PANTS \$14.95 \$16.50

Others \$12.95 to \$20

New colorful tweeds, herringbones and mixtures, featuring the new 3-button draped coats, also double-breasted. Styles and fabrics that can take it.

Youths 2 Long Suits

Ages \$10.95 \$12.95

to \$14.95

Just Like Big Brother's

SUITS \$8.95 \$10.95

Sturdy, colorful fabrics.

SALE GROUP BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS

Value to \$12.95

One or two-pant or knickerbroken assortments, but good selection for school wear. Most every size.

\$5

Genuine U. S.

KEDS \$1.00 up

Complete stock gym clothes at the lowest prices.



The JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE

SPORTS

THE MARION STAR

Indians Go On Warpath, Map Pennant Plans Without Aid of Manager Vitt

By The Associated Press

DETROIT, Sept. 6—The Cleveland Indians went on a new war path uncharted by Chief Oscar Vitt today as the pennant race developed into the tightest tangle of the season.

Most of the players attended a hotel room session without the knowledge of Manager Vitt last night and laid new plans for today's series finale with Detroit and the rest of the season.

Tribe Is Serious

They were a very serious and determined-looking band after losing their second game to the Tigers, making four straight losses, and seeing both Detroit and New York climb within two games of their first place.

The Indians were very reluctant to discuss their council of war. Asked how they expected to carry out their plans without cooperation of Vitt, one spokesman said firmly, "If we have to do it, we'll give the orders ourselves."

"We are out to do only one thing and that is to win the pennant. We think we can do it but not with the kind of ball we have been playing."

Scoring Strategy

"We've decided we must go for one or two runs at a time and this means we can't overlook any chance to advance runners. That's what we talked about—ways and means of getting runs across the plate without leaving so many men on the bases."

The Tigers sent Buck Newsom after his 18th victory and sweep of the three-game series today. Johnny Allen who pitched a heart-breaker Labor Day, was the Indians' choice for duty.

Detroit's home runs put the second game away yesterday 11 to 3, just as they did the first game. Horners by Rudy York and Bruce Campbell brought in six runs.

BASEBALL TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Cincinnati at Cleveland; Brooklyn at New York; Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE—New York at Boston, Chicago at Cleveland, St. Louis at Detroit, Philadelphia at Washington.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION— Indianapolis at Columbus, Milwaukee at Kansas City, St. Paul at Louisville, Toledo at Toledo.

Yep, Summer's About Over



SUMMER'S end, personified, is tousle headed Ed De Lio who's just finished his first football practice session of the 1940 season. Ed is tackle at St. Joseph High school in Denver, Colo. Hundreds of other Eds and Joes and Bills are scattered throughout the United States and most of them are grinning now, just like Ed De Lio. And who wouldn't? Summer's dog days are at an end and football's just ahead. Ed seems to think he could have used a little more scrummage—but the same can't be said for his uniform.

SNATCHES OF SPORTS

By EDDIE BRITZ
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 6—One reason the All-Stars looked so good against the Giants is that last week they scrimmaged four times against another pro team—the Long Island Indians. And Indians scored exactly the same number of points against the Colleagues as the Giants...Joe Louis is due from Detroit today to look over Conn and Pastor...Homer Norton of Texas A. and M. names Jim Thorpe, Red Grange, Bronko Nagurski and John Kimbrough as his all-time backfield...picked from among players he has seen among players he has seen...A Minnesota paper reports Art (The Great) Shires is washing dishes in a Texas restaurant.

Conn Favored

If you like Pastor over Conn tonight you can get 9 to 5...A well-meaning Ohio lady wrote to Jim Stuber of the state conservation department, protesting against the wholesale shooting of skeet. "Can't we do something about it?" she asked.

Todays Guest Star

Ed Ogborne, New Castle (Ind.) Courier-Times: "Caddying is the only business known where it pays to hold the bag."

But No Stolen Bases

"Red" Martin has been a regular infielder on the Kansas state prison team for 13 years and in all that time has never hit under .400...Right now he is soaking that apple at a .491 gait against the best semi-pro clubs in Kansas City and surrounding territory.

Ted Another Ruth?

One smart baseball man who is sticking to Ted Williams is Mike Kelley who had Theodore at Minneapolis a few years back. Old Mike says Ted is a cinch to become another Babe Ruth...The lavish party Jack Kearns pitched

GAME POSTPONED

The Sunday School No. 2 league game between United, Bethoden and Greenwood, scheduled for last night at Garfield Park, was postponed because an insufficient number of players were on hand.

Now Showing

New Fall

SWEATERS

Pull Overs

Coat Styles

and

The New Rogue Style

Styled by Catalina

Values to \$24.50

Come a-runnin'!

THE SMITH CLOTHING CO.

135 East Center Street.

OPEN EVERY EVENING

M'NEILL HAS HUNCH HE WON'T WIN TITLE

Don Sees Riggs as Better Tennis Player.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 6—Don McNeill is acting like the champion he hope he'll be, and that's why you feel sorry for him.

The thought of being recognized as America's best tennis player fills him with a great awe and a grave sense of responsibility. He hopes he can win the title next Monday, when the final of the 58th annual national singles championships are played. If he does, he wants no past interviews to creep up and haunt him.

So he's more reticent than ever. Yet he'd like to talk right out, for he has a hunch it won't matter what he says because he thinks he's going to miss the boat this year.

Don actually wants to win, but he believes Bobby Riggs is the nation's best player today. He admitted as much at an informal party for the press in—of all places—the tea garden that borders the concrete stadium at Forest Hills.

He said he'd rather meet Frank Kovacs, the Oakland ace who spends more time thinking up gags than he does strategic moves, than Riggs in the finals.

"After all, I beat Kovacs at Southampton, and Bobby beat me at Rye. Of course, I'd rather play Kovacs," he smiled.

That's why you feel sorry for Don. He'd like the championship, and a lot of people would like to see him have it—but Bobby Riggs, in Don's estimation, is the better player, right now.

Don plays Elwood Cooke today. If he wins, he'll meet the victor of the Frank Parker-Jack Kramer match. Nothing easy there. Riggs, to get the final, must beat the youthful Ted Schroeder and then take on the winner of the Frank Kovacs-Joe Hunt setto. Nothing easy there, either.

HARDING GRIDDERS SET FOR TUNE-UP SATURDAY

By Eddie Britz
Associated Press Sports Writer

Harding High school's gridders will go into action for the first time this season when Fostoria visits here tomorrow for a pre-season scrimmage. They are scheduled to kick off at 10 a. m. at Harding stadium.

Tomorrow's tune-up will give Coach Bill Williams an inkling of how his last year's N.C.O. champions are shaping up. The prefixes lost 13 lettermen through graduation this spring. There are six returning lettermen.

Coach Williams will use as many players as possible in an effort to form some idea of what his first team will be for the opening game of the season, Sept. 20, when Tiffin Columbian visits here.

SEASON Wind-Up Sale

STRAW and

PANAMA HATS

Sailors

\$1.00

Values to \$3.50

Panamas

\$1.00

Values to \$6.50

Soft Straws

\$1.00

Values to \$4.00

Final

30

Tropical

Suits

\$5.75

\$7.75

Values to \$24.50

Come a-runnin'!

THE SMITH CLOTHING CO.

119 E. Center St.

New Line of

School Slacks

\$3.95

\$6.00

extra trousers • \$3.95

Special

Sport Pants

Only One Richman

Store in Marion

167 W. Center St.

Heavyweights and Gals Set for Shovel Mat Bill Monday

For Sale—Typewriter—Bicycles—Small Business and Shrop Rams. See 33-36-53-57

WANT ADS

The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Three lines \$1.00 5c
Each extra line 10c 25c 50c
Minimum charge three lines.

Ads inserted for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate, each time.

In figuring ads allow five-letter words.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:

For 1 Time Insertion... 10c

For 5 Times Insertion... 15c

Charged ad in Marion and Marion County Bank.

Ads will be charged at the date of expiration, cash rates will be allowed.

Ads for three or six days

and stabilized before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and no insertion will be charged.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

The Marion Star reserves the right to edit or reject any ad deemed objectionable.

**Closing Time for
Transient Classified
Advertisements
Is 11 A. M.
the Day of
Publication.**

1—LODGE NOTICES

DISTRICT Initiation Sunday at Upper Sandusky.
Leave the hall at 1 p. m.

2—SPECIAL NOTICES

Your Baby's Smile Is Precious
Keep It In A Photograph
Call Pontius 2750, 230 Forest St.

AT home, or picnics and in your favorite taproom
ITS

Wooden Shoe Beer

by popular demand

DR. H. W. SAGER
Physician and Surgeon—Dial 2087

Office, Residence 226 S. Prospect.

6161—Dial—2121

CALL SAFETY CAB

It Sure Is A Treat
to Drink

White Crown Beer

and Ale

4—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black male Scottie, Madge Kenzie Players, Aronhalt Lot, N. Prospect, Reward.

LOST—Bingo hound, Friday afternoon in Marion. White with black spots, new harness. Please return to M. H. Chase, 817 N. State Reward.

5—HELP WANTED

6—MALE

Experienced window
trimmer
Montgomery Ward & Co.

YOUNG man for general office work in local financial institutions—both for \$1.25.
Klinbauer Service, Cor. Church-High Protect Employees' Health
Use Our Towel Service

ANTHONY'S. DIAL 2333.

REFRIGERATOR repairing. Es-

terately cheerfully given.

Marion Refrigeration Service

227 W. Center.

OUR MOTTO: To be careful and

courteous. Marion Window Cleaning, Dial 2250. Call today.

CAR wash \$0.50. Also almonizing

and polishing. Marion Auto Laundry, rear 193 S. Prospect St.

16—MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

FLLOORING INSTALLED. Home

remodeling. L. R. Amrine and Sons. Dial 6178, 508 N. Main.

WHITE shoes dyed black, 50c. All

work guaranteed.

Nutway Shoe Shop, 123 W. Center.

EXPERT patch mending, cement

work and cistern repairing. Call Holt's, 1018 Bryant. Dial 2724.

7—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED girl for house

work. Must be capable cook, No laundry. Home nights. Care Box 68, Star.

Experienced Waitress Wanted

Box 57, care Star.

WANTED—Girl for housework,

two in family. Stay nights. Dial 6423.

COUNTRY girl for general house-

work and store work. Stay nights. Must be reliable and hon-

est. Write Box 25, care Star.

WANTED—Girl experienced with

children for housework in strict-

ly modern home, 8 miles from Marion. Write Box 25, The Star.

MIDDLE-AGED lady for house-

work in family of three. More

for home than wages. Call 788 Cheney Ave., between 1 and 2 p. m.

WANTED—Experienced ready-to-

wear saleslady. Apply with ref-

erence. Box 73, care Star.

GIRL or woman for general house-

work. Dial 5722, after 5:30 p. m.

WANTED—Young woman for gen-

eral housework and care of 2

small children in a small town. good wages. Dial 4090.

8—AGENTS and SALESMEN

YOU CAN MAKE UP TO \$200

IN CASH BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Get Samples On Approval. Great

new line. Very low prices. Ex-

quisite Box Assortments. Person-

al Cards. Gift Wrappings, etc.

For samples, just write: Pine

Tree Greetings, Dept. E-50, Har-

risburg, Pa.

10—INSTRUCTION SERVICE

NEW classes are being started

every Monday.

MARION BUSINESS COLLEGE

173 Oak St. Dial 2112.

5—HELP WANTED

10—INSTRUCTION SERVICE

FALL classes starting first part of

September. MARION SCHOOL

OF BEAUTY CULTURE over

Marion County Bank.

11—SITUATION WANTED

EXPERIENCED lady wants work

by the day.

274 Oak St.

WANTED—Work. Lady wants

work of any kind.

Call 212 Orchard St.

17—COAL HAULERS

OHIO Lump Coal \$4.50 ton; egg

\$3.75, in load lots, guaranteed.

Douglas Coal Co. 829 W. Center.

Dial 2229.

18—COAL DEALERS

Central Coal Co.

Pattine Barnhouse Sales Mgr.

615 W. Center. Dial 2485.

“CALL CHARLIE for Clean Coal”

Summer prices. Dial 2718.

WHITCUM HIDE & FUEL

Coal — Lumber — Roofing

H. C. KING LUMBER CO.

Dial 4223. Rear 313 Uncapher.

14—SERVICE—GENERAL

15—APARTMENTS and ROOMS

PUREBRED Poland China sow

with 8 pigs. Duroc sow with 9

pigs. Chester White sows with

7 and 9 pigs. Purebred Chester

White boars and gilts. Yearling

Shrop ram. Harvey Kramer and

Sons. Dial 2013, Waldo.

16—COAL DEALERS

OHIO Lump Coal \$4.50 ton; egg

\$3.75, in load lots, guaranteed.

Douglas Coal Co. 829 W. Center.

Dial 2229.

17—COAL HAULERS

OHIO Lump Coal \$4.50 ton; egg

\$3.75, in load lots, guaranteed.

Douglas Coal Co. 829 W. Center.

Dial 2229.

18—COAL DEALERS

ELITE BEAUTY SHOP

Over 1000 items.

Dial 2824.

Soft and Natural Waves \$1 up

RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOP

Dial 5560. 609 Davids.

SOFT water shampoo and finger

wave 40c; oil shampoo 75c.

VANITY BOX

Dial 2978.

THIS is an ideal time for a new

permanent. Dial 6188 now.

LET'S

TRY our Hot Oil Shampoo for

telling hair.

Melba Shop—Uhler Bldg. Dial 2828.

For a Hot Natural Hair Dress

CALL EDNA'S BEAUTY SHOP

128 S. State. Dial 2644.

SUITES—Topcoats and dresses

thoroughly cleaned for fall.

VOLL, and SON

141 N. Main. Dial 2022.

Free Delivery Service

LUCILLE BEAUTY SHOP

217 W. Church. Dial 8300.

SPECIAL \$15 permanent for \$2.50.

LOWINGER'S BEAUTY SHOP

</

LIVESTOCK--SUPPLIES

2000 Westerville corn cutter on stock. Dial 5265.

WARD'S SILO FILLER AND HAY CHOPPER **WEIGHTS** power up to 75 ft. or more. Slotted paddles are adjustable for minimum clearance. According to man required at end table. Lever works instantly. Speed drive--auto-type transmission runs in oil. Throat 14" wide--92 sq. in. capacity. 40 ft. blower. Feed table 96" long, 21" wide, 33" from ground. Top of sides, runs at 600 R.P.M. All sheet metal protects all working parts. Complete with molasses pump attachment. Ask for a demonstration. **WARD'S FARM STORE** Rear 205 W. Center.

Case Corn Pickers Case 2-row (used) Case 2-row (demonstrator) 1 New 2-row (used)

Wm. H. Guy Hardware Dial 5180 204-206 N. Main.

63--FOODS**Special**

Leghorn hens, young 4 to 4½ lbs., each \$0.50 completely dressed and delivered free. Also fancy yellow skinned White Rock flocks 3 to 5 lbs. each. All electric machines picked and cleaned.

UNDERWOOD'S Dial 2520.

MOON'S GROCERY Sunny Morn Coffee . . . 3 lbs. 39c Post Toasties . . . 2 packages 19c Peanut Butter . . . 2 lb. jar 22c L.G.A. Corn Flakes . . . 3 pkgs. 25c I.G.A. Flour . . . 5 lb. bag 69c Open Evenings and Sunday 410 David's Dial 2742.

64--MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS--Many farmers are using our loan service. Why don't you? 4½% per year--L. Miller, 145 W. Center. Dial 5261.

Complete Finance SERVICE

MARION AUTO FINANCE CO. 206 E. Center. Dial 2216.

65--AUTOMOTIVES

RECONDITIONED Heaters -- Radios FIRESTONE

Dial 6116. 273 E. Center. Used and New Equipment

SHEAFLY EQUIPMENT CO.

Dial 4151. Palace Theater Bldg. **BATTERIES** for cars \$1.50 up exchange. Used -- new generators. Mufflers -- Pipes -- Best Prices. Any make -- any model. See us. Sander's Auto Wrecking, 163 David's

66--PAINTING

DEARBORN Auto Body Service.

Perfect paint matching. 17 years experience! 141 W. Georgia.

Dial 8245.

71--TRUCKS

SEE THE NEW REO TRUCK

at Harrold Bros. - 131 Campbell Agency for Reo and Mack Trucks.

USED TRUCKS

29 Ford 1½ Ton

Ford Pickup

Chevrolet Pickup

1½ Ton Chevrolet, 1936

2-3 ton International, 1938

Pickles for Canning

Honey Rock Canning Pies

Colored mangoes, cauliflower, green beans, green lima beans.

SHUSTER'S MARKET Next to N. Main Street School

LAWRENCE APPLE MARKETS

COOKING APPLES

50c-75¢-\$1 Bu. Basket

Today's Sweet Cider

Pure Full Strength Vinegar

Extra Nice Morrow Co. Potatoes

CARROTS 1c BUNCH

Sweet Potatoes . . . 8 lb. 25c

Our Own Fresh Pork

CHOICE BABY BEEF

3 FRIES \$1

We also have extra nice 3 to 5 lb. White Rock frier.

Canning Pickles

Nice Tomatoes, 75¢ bu. basket

HOME MARKET

Bliss Coffee 2 lbs. 35c

Tomatoes . . . 4 No. 2 cans 25c

Salmon 2 cans 29c

Dial 2634 We Deliver

72--PASSENGER CARS

We Don't Care

Who You Vote For

BUT--BE SURE TO SEE THE CARS ON OUR LOT.

38 Dodge Sedan, Spottless.

38 Plymouth Coach, Like new.

38 Chevrolet Coupe, Lots extras.

27--37 Dodge Sedans, Radio, heater.

37 Plymouth Coach, Very nice.

37 Chevrolet Coach, Very clean.

28--38 Dodge Both real nice.

Several Cheaper Cars

KEN ALBERT USED CARS

Dial 2747. Rear 147 N. Main.

A. C. Thompson's Quality Market

HOME GROWN POTATOES

No. 1's peck 25¢, bag \$1.40

No. 2's peck 15¢, bag 69

Starlight Flour 24½ lbs. 55c

Early Premier Peaches \$1.50

Maiden Blush Apples 8 lbs. 25c

Pure Lard 4 lbs. 25c

Butter 1 lb. 25c

Elberta Peaches 141 N. Main.

PEACHES -- PEACHES

6 lbs. 25c \$1.50

ISLAND MARKET, 219 N. Main.

Log Cabin Market

We are able to offer you

meat that you can't afford to miss. We do our own

butchering, and all our meat

is from Marion County live-

stock. Drive out today.

J. L. Beringer

One Weis Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

Of household goods and antiques,

TUESDAY, SEPT. 10 1 p.m.

See list in tomorrow's paper.

Estate of Mineral Woodmansee.

COL. F. E. WILLIAMS, AUCTIONEER

PUBLIC SALE household goods,

antiques, farm implements,

15 Deafie ewes, 2 young Dorset

rams, 12 lambs, Sept. 7, 1 p.m.

M. A. Campbell Farm, north of

All-Gated on Liberia Rd. 1 mile east of Boundary church.

Public Sale

Due to the death of my wife I will sell the following goods at 1130 Cheney Ave. Saturday, Sept. 7, 1 p.m. sharp.

8-piece dining room suite, like new.

2-piece living room suite, like new.

Heater, electric Kelvinator, iron, washer, iron, heater, fan and stepper, ironing board, kitchen cabinet, utility cabinet, drop leaf table, pedestal, rocker, sewing machine, bed complete, dresser, piano, curtain stretchers, porch swing, lawn mower, gas range, dishes, utensils, cold pack, fruit jars, sardine clock, flowers, shovel, garden tools, one 2-wheel trailer, tennis, cash.

Col. F. E. Williams, Auction.

63--FOODS

Ohio Potatoes \$1.00 100 lbs.

LEISER'S FRUIT FARM STORE

16 Bennett Dial 2977.

Christman's Grocery

Specials Coffee 3 lbs. 39c

Delightfuls box 29c

Java Coffee 1b. 23c

Fruit Fruits -- Vegetables

Ice Cream -- Cottage Cheese

Lap. Box Corn Flakes 9c

Gala Jar Apple Butter 48c

Gala Jar Dill Pickles 39c

Whole Kernel Corn 2 cans 25c

Lap. Box Potato Chips 10c

N.Y. State. Dial 2201.

WE DELIVER

Peaches -- Peaches

Several Varieties All Prices

OUR FARM MARKET

14th & South Crystal Lake.

Waukegan -- Wealthy -- McIntosh

Also extra fine

citrus honey. Drive to storage.

Dale Lawrence, Smeltzer Road.

TRADES: No. 1 Cobbler \$1.45

No. 2 8½ cwt. Cabbages and

onions, 40¢ Pies. Dial 2004.

LOG CABIN

Market

1001 N. Main. Dial 2964.

64--MONEY TO LOAN

65--AUTOMOTIVES

66--PAINTING

67--PASSENGER CARS

68--AUTOMOTIVES

69--PASSENGER CARS

70--AUTOMOTIVES

71--TRUCKS

72--PASSENGER CARS

73--PASSENGER CARS

74--AUTOMOTIVES

75--AUTOMOTIVES

76--AUTOMOTIVES

77--AUTOMOTIVES

78--AUTOMOTIVES

79--AUTOMOTIVES

80--AUTOMOTIVES

81--AUTOMOTIVES

82--AUTOMOTIVES

83--AUTOMOTIVES

84--AUTOMOTIVES

85--AUTOMOTIVES

86--AUTOMOTIVES

87--AUTOMOTIVES

88--AUTOMOTIVES

Hepburn News

HEPBURN — Mr. and Mrs. George Holland and family of Dayton were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pfeiffer and son and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanderland and son of Detroit spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bopp have returned to Cleveland after visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clement spent Friday in LaRue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Osborne and son, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Ward and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Harrison and family and Basil Clark were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodward of Lima.

Mrs. Rachael Virden of Marion is visiting Mrs. Belle Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. English of Sycamore were callers Sunday at the O. G. Ward home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Park and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Park and daughter spent the week-end in Toledo with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wilson.

Herbert and Ray Holland left

Saturday on a vacation trip to Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stark visited in LaRue Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Clement of Marion visited the C. C. Clement home Friday evening.

Mrs. Clifton Crumer of near LaRue visited Sunday with Mrs. Elizabeth Davis.

Orville Ward visited from Friday until Sunday in Lima.

Mrs. Arnold Burkett and Marcelle Drumm spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Virden of LaRue visited Friday with Mrs. Belle Morris.

Catherine Dodds has assumed her duties as teacher in the Crawford county school system. She will reside in Bucyrus.

Dorothy Holland has returned to Columbus after a week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Holland.

Mrs. Ruth Dodds began her duties as teacher of French and English in the Oakwood High school of Paulding county on Tuesday.

Rubber-covered garment hooks to hang up outerwear doors without interfering with opening or closing the windows have been invented.

Daily Pattern for Home Use

BOLERO ENSEMBLE OR GAY DRESS

PATTERN 4569

The younger generation needs plenty of wardrobe variety, too! This clever Anne Adams pattern, 4569 makes several smart costumes. You might start by sewing your youngster a dark bolero ensemble, perhaps using a gay light-colored collar and yoke. Then, for party-time wear, let the same pattern make a dainty, round-necked dress-up frock, with the prettily shaped yoke and the sleeves perked up by ruffling. The trim bolero has long or short sleeves—take your choice. This style is just the thing to carry daughter all through fall and winter in high style!

Pattern 4569 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, dress alone, takes 1½ yards 35 inch fabric; ¼ yard contrast and ½ yards ruffling; bolero and dress 2½ yards 35 inch fabric and yoke and collar, ¼ yard contrast.

Send Fifteen Cents (16c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number.

Three cheers for the Anne Adams Fall and Winter Pattern Book—just off the press! It's right in key with the American spirit of freedom and individuality. There are vivacious youngster styles...wardrobes for career girl and collegiate...homemaker modes. You'll see tailored wear, stunning afternoons, and a "full-dress parade" for evening. A department is devoted to slimming frocks; another to lingerie and accessories. Order your copy Now! Book Fifteen Cents. Pattern Fifteen Cents. Book and Pattern together Twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Just Kids

By Ad Carter

**Crossword Puzzle**

1. Infused	27. Arabian garment
5. Adult winged form of an insect	28. Nervous twitches
10. Conjunction	30. Lift
11. Sandbar tree	34. Incarnation
13. Thick Persian rug	37. Set free
14. Geometrical ratio	39. Sea eagles
15. City of the rising sun	40. Kind of ape
16. Journeyed	43. Devout
18. Learned by heart	44. Bird of the crow family
20. Anger	45. Use of weight
21. Not of the same scale	48. High mountain
22. Old French coin	50. Severe punishment
23. White seaweed	52. Scattered
24. Pronoun	53. Society
26. Town in Ohio	54. Four

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

57. Came on the stage

60. Troublesome plants

61. Final

62. Singing voice

63. What is the name of the Faroe Islands

DOWN

1. Source of maple syrup

2. Plain or old-fashioned

3. Custom

4. United of weight

5. Troublemakers

6. Pertaining to marriage

7. A brand

8. Pressed

9. Poem

10. Music drama

11. Addition to a document

12. Bandage

13. Edible tuber

14. Oriental guitar

15. Hindu mol-

16. Tomas hump

17. Cut of meat

18. Those who guarantee payment

19. Decisions

20. Reposes

21. Sales river

22. Passed

23. Wires

24. Patty fruit

25. Bill of fare

26. Bum

27. Conspirator

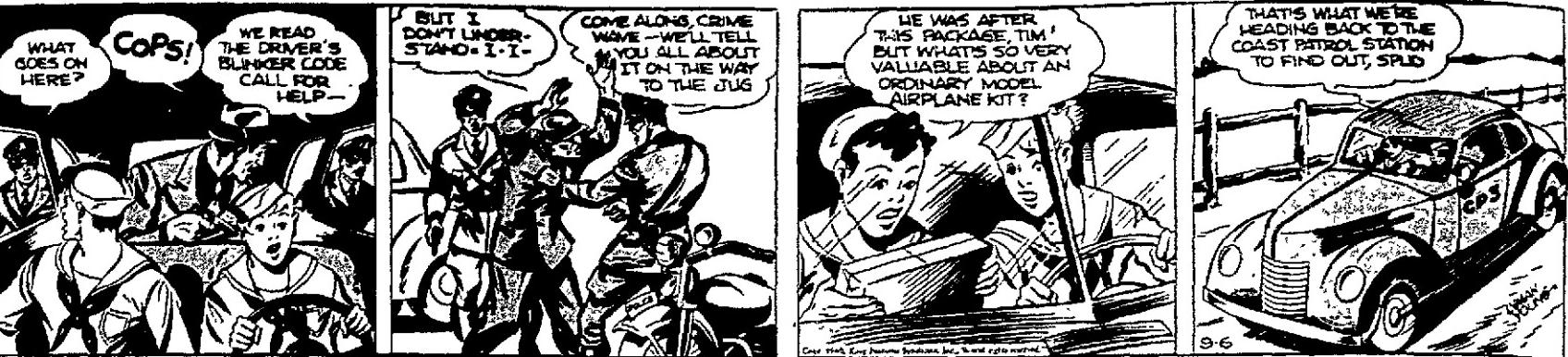
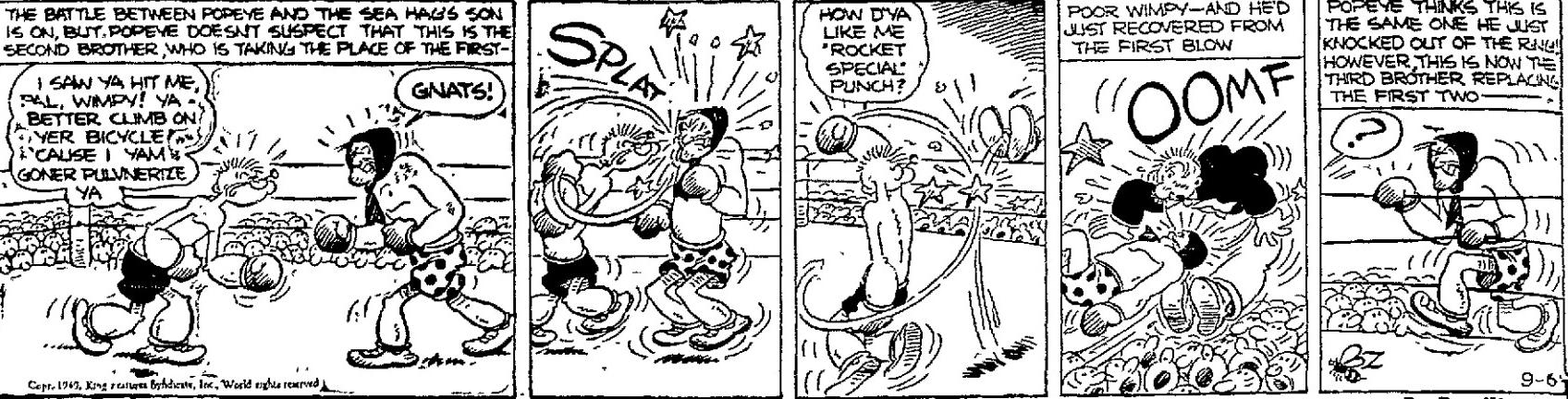
28. City where

29. Augustus

30. Caesar died

31. Secular church

32. Obtained

Tim Tyler**Thimble Theater**

By Rue Westover

Tillie the Toiler

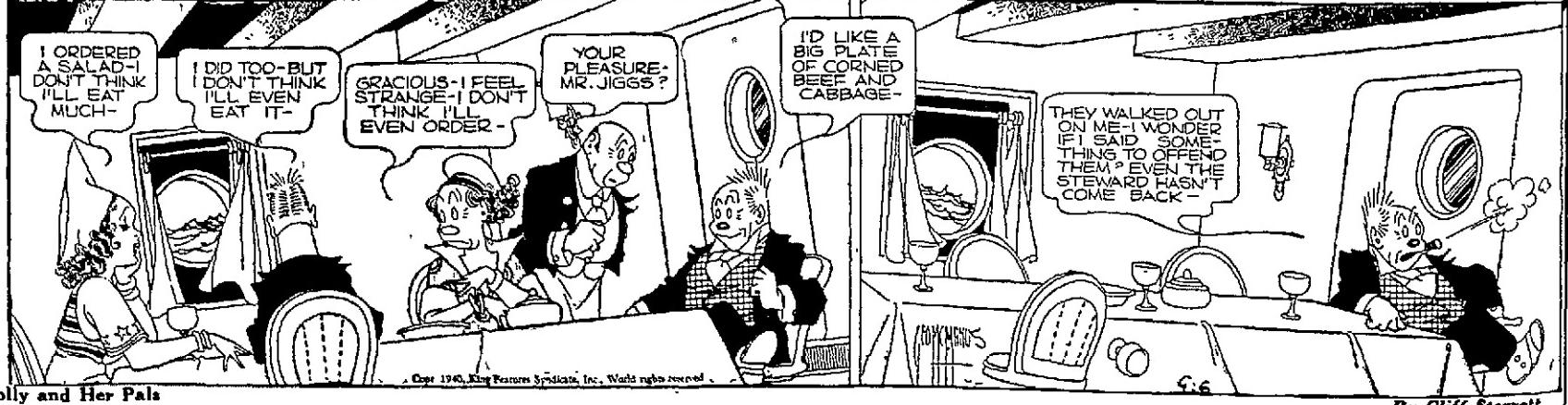
By Jimmy Murphy

Toots and Casper

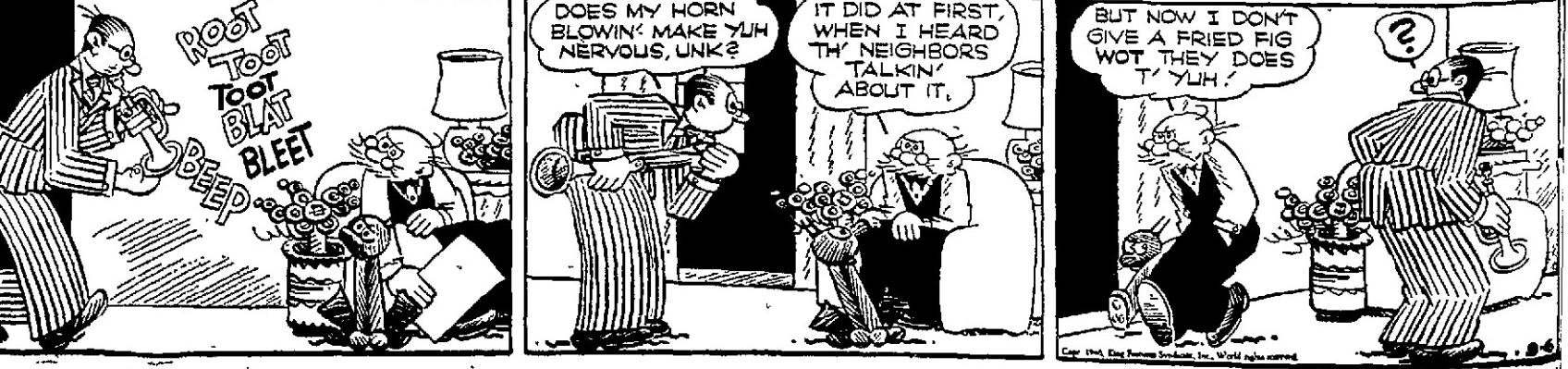
By Jimmy Murphy

Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh

Bringing Up Father

By George McManus

Polly and Her Pals

By Cliff Sterrett

